

FBC warns of gas shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission staff report warned Friday that the United States faces deepening, unavoidable shortages of natural gas and should prepare to allocate supplies.

The FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas said the shortages will cause "widespread plant and business shutdowns and local unemployment and economic problems" for which the government should prepare relief plans.

Even residential users may be affected in some regions, the report said. It did not specify the areas.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration continued intensive drafting of energy policies due for unveiling later this month.

President Ford scheduled a meeting with Interior Secretary

Rogers C. B. Morton, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, to discuss the prospects for tapping naval petroleum reserves in California and Alaska as new sources of oil for domestic use.

Contributing to discussion of another major energy issue was a new report from the Brookings Institution, which concluded that the United States could cope adequately with any future cut-off of foreign oil if it reduces its oil imports from the present 36 per cent to about 20 or 25 per cent of total consumption.

And the Independent Petroleum Association of America—IPAA—offered an optimistic note, reporting that domestic drilling for oil and gas increased 20.4 per cent in 1974.

The Federal Power Commission staff report on natural gas concluded, however, that even accelerated drilling and discovery of new gas reserves probably cannot head off increasing shortages.

Here are key excerpts from the FPC staff report:

—"Past efforts to effect a turnaround in the national supply posture have been largely ineffective and we view the likelihood of success in the future with pessimism."

—"Federal leasing land for petroleum development should be speeded up and incentives should be developed to increase discoveries and production; nevertheless, even these accelerated efforts will not provide the basis for a continuation of conventional production at present levels."

—"It is no longer simply a matter of gas supply failing to meet increasing requirements. It means that from here on we must make do with less gas in absolute terms. We see this as inevitable ..."

—"For the short term, increasing supply shortages will cause increases in firm service curtailments, widespread plant and business shutdowns and local unemployment and economic problems. In some regions, residential consumers could be affected."

—"Federal, state and local policies for coping with this pervasive natural gas shortage must therefore include reallocation of available supply to high priority uses together with nationwide conservation and conversion to alternate fuels wherever feasible."

Plan would encourage industrial development

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—With unemployment soaring in Missouri, a plan was announced today aimed at encouraging industrial development and more jobs in areas with a high jobless rate.

State Treasurer James I. Spainhower told newsmen his office is developing a time deposit program for state funds that would give banks an incentive to lend money for industrial development.

Citing the November unemployment rate in Missouri of 5.2 per cent, the Democratic treasurer said "hopefully this proposed time deposit program could have an immediate economic benefit."

The proposal, with specific details to be announced later, was part of a package of measures Spainhower said would lessen the impact of recession in Missouri.

"What I can do through this office may be minor," he said, "but it still ought to be done."

The treasurer threw his support behind a legislative proposal to create a state council of economic advisors to act in an advisory status to the governor, the legislature and his office as well as to other state officials involved in economic decisions.

In discussing the council, Spainhower said he would not

expect it to recommend a general tax hike because of the inflationary conditions or a tax cut since "our financial condition is not one of great surplus."

But he did say the gasoline tax should be looked at in light of a possible increase because of its reduced revenues due to the lower 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Spainhower also said he would support a constitutional amendment for creation of a state industrial development authority and financing for an overseas trade office. Funding for the second proposal was denied by the legislature last year.

On the state's economic situation, Spainhower agreed with Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond that a cushion of about \$30 million should be maintained in the budgeting process.

But he disagreed with Bond's statement Thursday that the state may near the bottom of its budget reserve next month.

The treasurer noted that revenues from June through December ran 9 per cent above 1973 levels when only a 5 per cent hike was anticipated.

He said the state was not facing any economic crisis and would not unless revenues through next June plunged due to job layoffs and other economic problems.



Studs cause controversy

Griffin Stewart, mechanic at a local tire service center, uses a stud-setting tool to prepare one of the sometimes controversial studded snow tires for use. Some critics claim the tires cause an unusual amount of wear on streets and highways, but the state of Missouri has no laws against year-round unrestricted use of the tires.

(Daily Standard photo)

Hospital additions continue despite skyrocketing costs

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Officials at Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau this week issued a brief progress report on the four-stage, five-year Development Program at the hospital. The report said that the first stage, which was completed in May of 1973, has been of "great service," and the second stage, the completion of the coronary care unit, is awaiting arrival of the latest cardiac monitoring equipment and the completion of the parking garage.

"Weather permitting, the completion of the parking garage

will be the latter part of January; however, if weather interferes, it will probably be spring before the parking garage can be fully utilized," the report said.

The third stage of construction, the addition to the East Wing, will extend the front of the hospital toward Lacey St. 27 ft. and add three floors to the present two patient floors. The fifth floor will simply be shelled in and not completed at this time, except for a solarium on the fifth floor.

The fourth stage, the planning for remodeling of the original building, is also underway. This

plan, according to the progress report, was originally estimated to cost \$6 million but unexpected problems and inflation have pushed the figure to over \$7 million, the report says.

"In making the financial arrangements for the development program it was felt that if the public could provide \$1 million, the hospital could manage the balance of the cost through wills, bequests, trusts, committed depreciation, and borrowed funds," according to hospital officials. "A fund raising campaign was then inaugurated

the first part of 1973 with a minimum goal of \$750,000 and a target of \$1 million. At the present time, \$39,299.90 has been pledged to the program."

O.D. Niswonger, assistant administrators at the hospital, said the board of trustees has further authorized a long-term development program to make the general public more aware of memorial opportunities, life income gifts, and bequests. Since the program was inaugurated, memorials amounting to \$1,200 have been pledged to the hospital.

Few problems with collection Marriage views change in area

The first day of the citywide solid waste disposal program went "reasonably well," according to City Manager Charles Church.

Church said only five or six calls were received from people complaining about not receiving service.

The program, which went into effect Thursday, requires all residences in the city to have trash collection. The ordinance also bans open burning except for vegetation produced on the property, ceremonial fires, burning for agricultural purposes, fire department training fires and land clearing fires.

Church said it appeared that about 80 per cent of the people in the collection area had garbage out to be picked up.

The only complication was not knowing if the people wanted their 55-gallon drums picked up, Church said.

Since trash collector James Carlisle will continue to pick up the barrels for about a week, Church said residents with barrels should attach a note telling garbage men whether the barrel should be picked up or left.

Burglars get drugs, pills

ADVANCE—The Stoddard County Sheriff's department is investigating a break-in which occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday at Nickens Pharmacy.

Taken was an undetermined amount of drugs, pills and \$20 from the cash register. Entry was gained by forcing the back door.

Woman hurt

FISK—A Kennett woman received minor injuries Friday in a two-vehicle accident at 3 p.m. on Highway 60 within the city limits, according to the highway patrol.

Ruth Fields, 60, was injured when a car driven by her husband, Charlie Fields, 63, struck the rear of an eastbound pickup truck driven by Lonnie Travis Moore, 53, of Bernie when Moore stopped suddenly for a turning vehicle.

Mrs. Fields was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

NEW YORK — For Scott County's young people, getting married is no longer the "must" that it was once considered. Times have changed.

Not that the state of wedlock is not flourishing locally. It is. The great majority of marriageables in the area are married. Mostly because they want to be.

It appears, rather, that the reality today is that not all men and women want to marry, according to a University of Michigan study. For a variety of reasons, many choose to remain single.

"Most of all," it states, "we must begin to view singleness as a legitimate alternative to marriage, rather than as a failure to comply with the expectations of society."

In Scott County, as in most other parts of the country, the proportion of single people is greater now than it was a generation ago.

The latest Department of Commerce figures for the local area show that 29.5 per cent of the male population and 36.5 per cent of the females older than age 14 are not married. Together, the average is 33 per cent.

By way of comparison, the average nationally is 36.5 per cent, and, statewide in Missouri, 35.8 per cent.

What is it that brings people to the altar? The American Medical Association gives forth with its views on that subject.

It states that there are several motivations. It may be love, money, convenience or some combination of the three.

It refers to those persons whose primary interest is money to the Internal Revenue Service, which has figures on an estimated 347,000 men and 868,000 women worth \$100,000 or more and who are unmarried.

"Play your cards right and one of them could be yours to have, to hold and to inherit from," says the AMA.

The drawback is that their names and addresses are not being handed out by the IRS.

To meet such people it is suggested that the prospective suitor frequent such places as private golf clubs, exclusive resorts, swanky yacht clubs and the like.

Should all such efforts fail, give thought to marrying for love instead of for money, it advises.

It's inside....

Mississippi County officials took their oath of office Thursday at a swearing-in ceremony held at the courthouse in Charleston. Turn to.....page 10.

An area entomologist reports the recent pink bollworm quarantine caused undue concern among farmers. For farm news, turn to.....page 5.

The Kennett Indians handed the Sikeston Bulldogs their fifth loss of the season, 86-71, at Kennett Friday night. For sports news, turn to.....page 6.

....and outside

Sunny and a few degrees warmer today; high 38 to 48. Generally fair and not quite so cold tonight. Low mostly in the 20s; considerable sunshine and warmer Sunday with the high near 50.

The high Friday was 44.

companion star.

Sunset today 4:54 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
The moon, at Last Quarter today,
rises tomorrow at 12:47 a.m.
Seen near it will be Spica, principal star of the constellation Virgo. Spica varies slightly in brilliance every 4 days as it is eclipsed by a small

Garrison hearing to begin

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Dr. Norman Asa Garrison Jr., charged in Dunklin County, Missouri with first degree murder in the death of his ex-wife—Lee Ann Garrison Sept. 8, goes before circuit judge W.W. Brown Monday at 9:30 a.m. in an effort to get Gov. Bill Waller's extradition grant overturned.

Dr. Garrison, who formerly practiced in Kennett, Mo., and now lives and works in Corinth, has been free on \$25,000 bond since Gov. Waller signed the extradition Dec. 4.

Monday's Habeas Corpus hearing will be open to the public and will deal with about the same facts that were presented at the closed extradition hearing Oct. 10 in Jackson, Miss. Missouri must prove that Dr. Garrison was in the state of Missouri at the time of the crime.

Dr. Garrison reportedly has a dozen witnesses who claim they saw the doctor on Sept. 7 and 8.

Economy council created

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Declaring that economic growth in Missouri will be his top priority in 1975, Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced Friday the creation of a state Economic Development Council.

"We are committed to balanced community and economic development, and I believe this program can help us move forward to that goal," Bond told newsmen.

His announcement of the formation of the "action-oriented" council to cut through the government structure for quick action came only hours after Democratic Treasurer James Spainhower called for passage of legislation creating a council of economic advisors.

Spainhower also announced that his office, with assistance from the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, had formed a plan to encourage industry to locate banks to lend funds to industry so it can locate in areas of high unemployment. The plan involves the investment of state funds with details to be announced later.

Bond said the Economic Development Council, which he will head, will include department directors involved in job training and other areas of interest to firms seeking locations in the state.

But he said a major factor in his program for job growth will be expansion of community improvement programs since businesses are most concerned about the quality of the communities in which they locate.

"We will work with and have talked to leaders of Missouri business and labor, and, most importantly, the Missouri communities themselves seeking new job opportunities."

Concerning Spainhower's support for a council of economic advisors to assist the governor, legislature and other state officials in making far-reaching economic decisions, both Bond and Sikes said they were not sure what role such a council would play.

3 teens reported missing

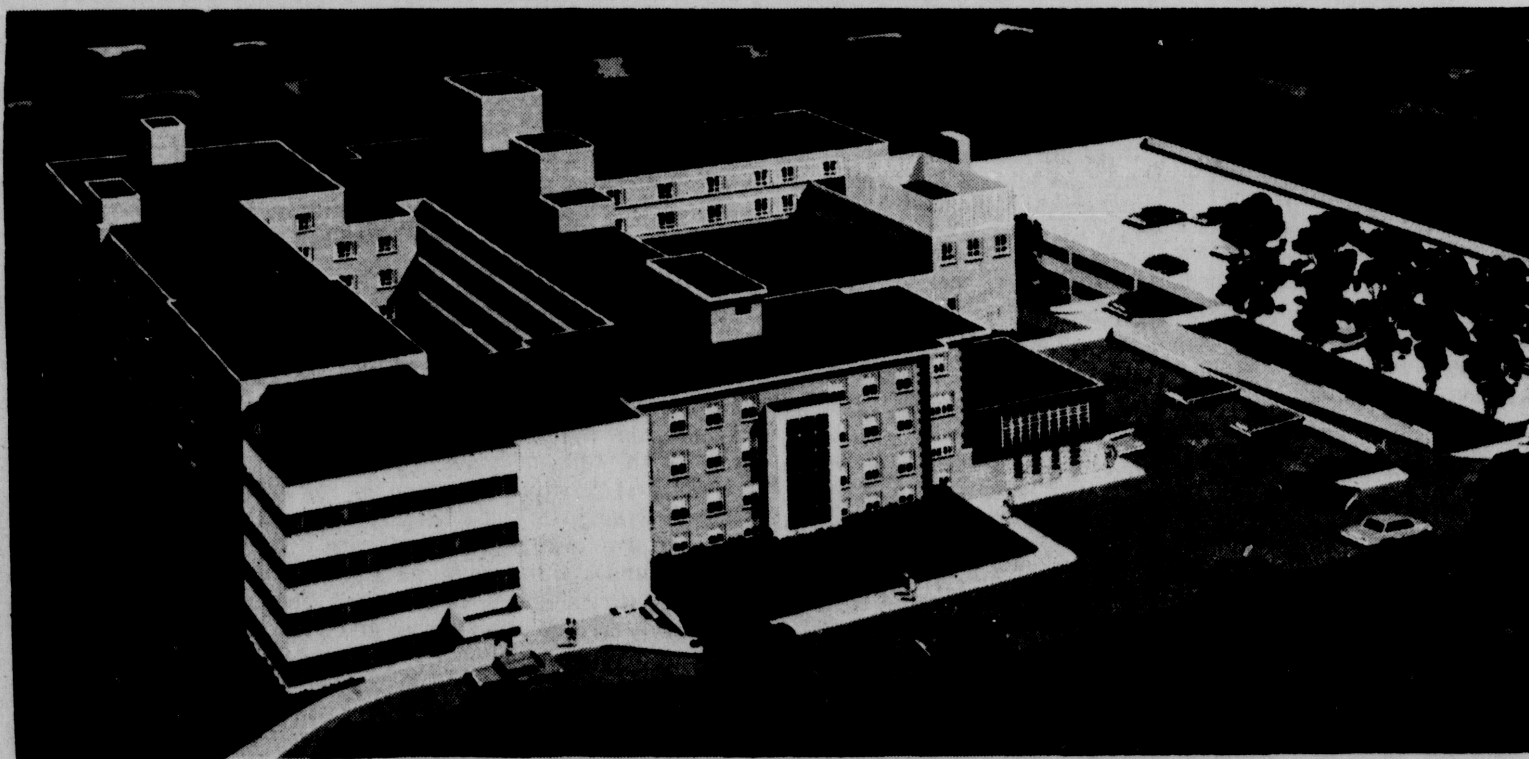
EAST PRAIRIE—A 15-year-old boy and two girls, ages 16 and 14, have been reported missing from their homes in East Prairie since Wednesday, according to Juvenile Officer Gordon Galemore.

Another East Prairie youth reportedly left the group about 6 a.m. Wednesday near the Holiday Inn in Sikeston and returned home.

Galemore said he received an unconfirmed report that put them in Poplar Bluff later that day.

The 16-year-old girl has dark hair, wears glasses, and walks with a limp due to an artificial leg. She was wearing light blue pants, blue and white blouse and a brown coat when last seen. There was no description given of the 14-year-old girl.

The boy was wearing navy blue corduroy pants, navy blue turtleneck sweater and a green coat when last seen, according to descriptions given by the East Prairie police department.



Development program under way

The first two states in a five-year, four-stage development program for Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau which includes remodeling of the original structure, have are nearing completion, according to a report issued this week. The third stage, pictured above, includes the addition to the East Wing of the hospital and the adding of three floors to that wing. That stage is now in planning and development.

The report also said that estimates on the fourth stage, which includes remodeling of the original structure, have increased the price of the construction by \$1 million.

Original estimates put the price at \$6 million, but inflation and unexpected problems have jumped that estimate to over \$7 million.

Saturday, January 4 — 1964, The works of the Marquis de Sade are printed in New York, but bound in Boston.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS

Those who ask the most questions remember the fewest answers.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

We've waded through the mountain of words describing what happened at the mid-term Democratic Convention and the meeting of the Republican policy committee.

Boiled down to a few words, it appears that the Democrats have adopted a "compromise" directed at "affirmative action" and the Republicans have approved a "compromise for positive action."

By a strange coincidence the two parties are directing their "affirmative action" and "positive action" in the same direction.

They are seeking more votes by weakening the hold which the old regulars have had on the two major political parties for many years.

The votes they both hope to collar are the "minorities" — the young, the elderly, the Indians, the Blacks and even the dissident groups.

But we have reason to believe that the political bosses in both parties are barking up the wrong tree.

We believe that the majority of American citizens will be looking for a choice in 1976 between strong, competent candidates of stature who can clearly explain the issues and their distinct approaches to them.

We don't believe a fight by the two major parties over the minorities is going to stimulate fresh solutions to the nation's problems.

There is only one answer. Now is the time for qualified citizens to announce their willingness to take on the job of running this country and ask the voters to support them in the next election. We believe that the people, irrespective of their race, religion or national origin, are ready to vote for such candidates.

A lot of people look back at my generation and the generation before that and think how dumb they were and how little they had. But those were the generations that started all of these improvements. I was a child 7 years old when Edison made the first electric light in 1880!

Edward King Gaylord.

Overheard at the coffee table: The air pollution has been so bad lately that I have noticed people coughing even when they are not in church.

Everyone should have just enough work to do to keep him too busily engaged to talk about his complaints.

A form letter sent to prospective college graduates from the Navy Recruiting Command indicates that the old see-the-world pitch has been updated. In describing some of the goodies recruits can expect from the new Navy, the letter said: "Then there are free medical benefits and low-cost insurance. And travel to foreign ports — with 30 days' paid vacation to see and enjoy these erotic places."

Profanity is the evidence of neither bravery nor cowardice, goodness nor badness. It merely shows the force of habit.

A Sikeston woman who was described as a sunbeam at social events was a thunder cloud at home.

Taxes and inflation have decreased the average American's buying power, the Tax Foundation reports. In the seven years, from 1966 to 1973, the average salary for a family of four increased 35 per cent but inflation was 36.6 per cent. The Tax Foundation concluded government was greatly responsible for that inflation, particularly the federal government's deficit budgets. Taxes, which have continued a relentless climb in excess of the personal income growth, added to the loss of earning power.

SUPREME COURT AND OTHER OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR LIFE

While there may be good reasons to make life term desirable for certain offices, there is danger you will get some whose true qualifications are not known when appointed, turn out to be incompetent, lazy, or for other reasons the appointment was a mistake. Also in our competitive way of life, it is desirable to keep officials as well as others on the ball. The following changes are suggested in all offices that now carry life tenure and removable now only possibly thru impeachment:

The appointee after four years in office must be voted on by original qualifying body to retain or retire. A 60 per cent vote necessary to retire. The same procedure at end of ten years. If ten-year vote is to retain, then tenure for life or until official voluntarily retires. Voting by secret ballot and all Senators have to vote, although some might vote a blank ballot. This would permit a person to vote his convictions and remove him from charge of partisanship.

You may say this is hard on these officials. But if we get someone who should never have been appointed, what about 180 million run-of-mill citizens?

Grown people are so much like children that they have to be coaxed to take the medicine they know is good for them.

A bit of philosophy from a publication of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company reads, "It would be interesting to add up how many minutes and how many hours of our life are spent in impatience, waiting for the next event to happen. After all, are not those minutes valuable to us? Do many of us have any time to deliberately toss away just because we do not want to use it? Even the minutes lying awake at night are not lost. An idea germinates, a point is cleared, or a friend is remembered. Possibly, a plan is set in motion. As long as we cannot get to sleep anyway, why worry about the few extra minutes or even hours that have been granted us by our wakefulness?"

It seems there are always plenty of umbrellas in a home, until it rains.

If you want to know how a woman treats her husband, find out how much money a week she allows him.

"With a Muzzle Like This He Won't Bite!"



TOMORROW JANUARY 5 — SUNDAY SAVE THE PUN WEEK. Jan. 5-11. Purpose: To stimulate interest in creative conversation with a sense of fun & pun ... Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TWELFTH NIGHT. Jan. 5. Evening before Epiphany. **JANUARY 6 — MONDAY CARL SANDBURG: BIRTHDAY** Jan. 6. American author: poet, biographer, historian and folklorist, born, Jan. 6, 1878, at Galesburg, Ill. Died, July 22, 1967, Flat Rock, N.C.

CARNIVAL SEASON Jan. 6-Feb. 11. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.

GREEK CROSS DAY. Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows. Info from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Tarpon Springs, FL 33589.

MEXICO: PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA. Jan. 6. At Lerma, folk dancing in the streets, elaborate decorations. Traditional dance of the rooster is performed at night. **NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY.** Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

THREE KINGS DAY. Jan. 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TWELFTH DAY or **EPIPHANY.** Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth-tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.

XXX

DEEP IN DEBT. U.N. PUTS BITE ON U.S.

According to columnist Robert S. Allen's report, the United Nations is again trying to put the bite on the United States. Deeply in debt, the U.N. is quietly trying to wheedle a hefty increase in the more than \$250 million already earmarked in the U.S. budget for the U.N.

Of this quarter-billion dollars, \$60 million is the yearly U.S. assessment, and the \$193.633 million goes into a so-called "voluntary contributions" to a score of U.N. organizations and program — UNESCO, World Health, Relief and Works Agency, etc.

Despite all the hand-wringing, two things are being made quite clear to Secretary General Waldheim:

(1) The Administration has no intention of requesting more funds to bail out the debt-ridden U.N.

(2) If it was so foolhardy as to propose that, Congress would reject it.

The United Nations has never been in worse favor in both the Senate and House.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House:

"The U.N. has enough troubles without engaging in such unprecedented and unconscionable antics. The cause of peace has been ill-served. It is particularly infamous that the criminal Palestine Liberation Organization is permitted to spread its vicious and irresponsible doctrines from the forum of the United Nations, an institution presumably dedicated to considered and thoughtful negotiations."

Also intensifying this extensive congressional hostility is an unpublished report revealing

clearly why the United Nations is in dire financial straits.

In brief, what this authoritative study devastatingly discloses is that the U.N.'s plight is due solely to failure of most of its members to pay their assessments. Following are the damning figures:

Of the 135 U.N. members, 92 are in arrears \$204 million. More than one-half of this huge indebtedness (110 million) is owed by Russia and its satellites. Another \$22.4 million is owed by France.

In September, in submitting a \$504.4 million, two-year U.N. budget, Secretary-General Waldheim dolefully warned that only \$447.8 million income could be expected; in other words, at the very time he offered the budget, he anticipated a \$92.6 million deficit. That amount is approximately what U.N. members are in arrears so far this year — \$90 million.

In September, when the 29th regular session of General Assembly got under way, the U.N. was so strapped that Waldheim begged the U.S. to pay its final 1974 installment of \$10 million in advance. The U.S. did — without fanfare, while the debtors, the Soviet block, black African countries, India and other U.S. detractors, continued blithely in arrears, "expelling" South Africa and inviting the PLO to sound off.

Since its creation following World War II, the United Nations has spent approximately \$11.8 billion — of which the U.S. has put up \$4.7 billion. Two years ago, Congress venting its mounting antipathy toward the U.N., limited annual U.S. payment to 25 per cent; previously it had been around 30 per cent. The 25 per cent is still the highest paid by any nation. Russia's assessment is 12.9 per cent — when it pays.

In 1964, when the Soviet had been in default more than two years and under the U.N. charter was threatened with losing its voting rights, the Kremlin promised to pay up. So the voting challenge was dropped — whereupon Russia reneged on its agreement, and nothing has ever

been done about it.

Just imagine if the U.S. had pulled a deal like that and what the United Nations members would have made of it.

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Blessed is the man with new worlds to conquer. For him the future gleams with promise. He never attains ultimate success, is never satisfied, is ever on the way to better things. Ahead of him there is always another dream castle glittering in the sun — and what fun it is to build foundations under it.

XXX

Lament to a bartender: "I never knew my marriage was in trouble until I turned on TV one night and saw my wife on 'The Dating Game'."

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Federal, state, and local government monthly payrolls for civilian employees have increased 60 per cent in five years from \$6.9 billion in 1968 to \$11 billion in 1973. The total government payroll for civilians is estimated at over \$135 billion.

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A RELATIVE TERM Hardship is a relative term. Rough going for one person would be considered easy sailing by another. The same goes for whole nations. Consumers in our country march on Washington over grievances that would be laughable to citizens of other countries.

A New York Times special news release reports on current economic troubles in Yugoslavia. There the average take-home pay is the equivalent of \$100 a month. And the average family spends half of its income on food — compared to less than 16 per cent for the average family in the United States. Despite this, the government has decreed that the price of white bread must rise by 23 per cent, cooking oil 10 per cent, etc. Yugoslavia has recently had a rate of inflation estimated to be around 16 per cent during the past year.

It is easy to imagine what would happen in the United States if

Art Buchwald

NON-EDUCATION

By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—One of the ways colleges are saving money is to make Christmas vacations longer. Some schools send their students home in the middle of December and tell them not to come back until February. While there has been a great deal written about the high cost of education in the United States, very little has been said about the high cost of maintaining a student when he or she is not in school.

Tupperware, my neighbor, told me, "The schools in this country are not doing their job. The whole idea of sending a kid to college is to get him or her away from home as long as possible. Now in order to save money, they're giving students longer and longer vacations, and it's breaking me. I can hack the tuition and I can afford the allowances and their books and clothes, but I made no provision for all the time they have at home."

"I know what you mean," I said. "The Christmas vacation is costing me more than a bachelor of arts degree." "When I went to school," Tupperware said, "we got a week off at Christmas and a week in the spring, and then we finished in the middle of June. Now the vacations are so long the school year is considered an interruption in the curriculum." "Well, at least you get to see your children when they're home for such a long period."

"Who sees them?" Tupperware said. "Leonard sleeps all day and goes out all night. Mary is in Sarasota—I think. Fred is skiing,

and Abigail has had my car since last Thursday. I figure it's cost me \$2,000 so Windham College could save \$500 in fuel."

"Universities have no right to pass on their inflation costs to parents," I said. "If they're going to take your kids for four years, they should keep them."

"It isn't just the money that's killing me," Tupperware said. "It's their attitude. They live in the house, but they consider themselves temporary visitors with all the rights and privileges of guests. This means if you ask them to do the dishes, shop for groceries or make their beds you're 'ruining their vacation.' What I want to know is when does a college vacation stop being a vacation and become a way of life?"

"You have every right to ask that," I told Tupperware. "It seems to me that colleges and universities should go back to their old schedule. Even if it costs more in tuition and room and board, it would still be less than having the kids at home."

"At least you would know where you stood," Tupperware agreed.

"What would happen if you said to your kids, 'Look, it's no fault of mine that the university is shirking its responsibility by sending you home for such a long time. I have no funds set aside for this, and therefore whatever you do you're on your own.'"

"But," said Tupperware in horror, "that means they'd be home all the time!"

"So what?" "You don't know my wife," Tupperware said. "She cries a lot."

American citizens had to pay half of their monthly income for food and, at the same time, face such stiff price increases as those now confronting the people of Yugoslavia. Yes, hardship is a relative term, and most Americans have little understanding of what it means.

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Betcha Didn't Know ... Fish don't like the way we smell either.

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Said the physics professor: "I defy any of you students to name anything faster than the speed of light."

"Just one thing," exclaimed the one student ... "a man on his way home to his wife after seeing a stag movie!"

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION

One afternoon, while visiting the zoo, Billy and his father stopped before the lion's cage.

"Here's the king of beasts," his father said.

"Why do you call him that, Daddy?"

"Well, he's the big shot. He can lick any other animal. He's a real man-eater, too!"

"You mean he would even eat you?" asked the boy.

"I guess he would — if he got out."

Billy studied the lion with interest. Finally, he turned and looked up at his father. "Daddy," he whispered, "if he does get out, what bus should I take home?"

RACISM IS NOT ONE OF THE THREE R'S

If any students in those Boston high schools racked by weeks of racial strife learn anything this year, it will be a miracle. Ironically, and tragically, the court-ordered busing plan designed to give blacks a better educational opportunity has so far resulted in the denial of a decent educational environment to children of both races.

The students are learning something, of course. They are learning how to hate.

Like the textbook controversy in Charleston, W. Va., which has seen the firebombing of a school among other acts of violence, the Boston turmoil is a distressing example of how fear breeds fear. Of how irrationality feeds upon irrationality and of the amazing readiness of human beings to trample on the very values they are trying to preserve.

The whites in Boston, both youth and adult, who started the violence by demonstrating that a mob of whites can beat up a single black any time, have nothing to be proud of. In retaliation, gangs of blacks are proving that they can do the same thing.

It may be wondered to what extent the white community's angry reaction to integration is traceable to such events as the immolation death of a white woman in Boston by black youths some months before, and to the utter absence of any expressions of shock or outrage or even sympathy for the victim on the part of the black community.

But then, what are the roots of the hatred that has turned some of a generation of blacks into venal, militant racists?

Both sides believe they are taking their destinies into their own hands. In truth, it is the dead hand of an ugly past that is

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

2

manipulating each of them like puppets in a script that can only lead to more tragic sequels in the future.

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The goal of criticism is to leave the person with the feeling that he's been helped.

The development of a new product is a three step process: first, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

...about the exclusive new health club for women-so tony the main exercise is push-ups.

Nashville Banner

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INFLATION (?) CONFERENCE

The recent series of national economic meetings, including the final "summit" meeting on Sept. 27-28, were officially designated as a "Conference on Inflation." The President opened the first session by calling for a battle plan against Public Enemy Number One—inflation.

With this background, one might have expected that the attention of the conference would have been concentrated on the question of how to put an end to inflation. But a funny thing happened on the way to the summit. Most of the discussion, and most of the recommendations, dealt with other (although somewhat related) questions.

One of the questions which received a great deal of attention was the problem of how to rescue, or at least help, the victims of inflation. This objective, however worthy, is not the same as the objective of stopping inflation so that there will be no victims. It seems strange that the group called together to prepare a battle plan devoted comparatively little time to planning a strategy that would lead to victory — and a great deal of time to suggesting plans for taking care of the battle casualties.

There was much passionate but pointless discussion of whether the poor or the rich are hurt worse by inflation. Even that got off the track, and the end result appeared to be the not-very-profound conclusion that it is better to be rich than to be poor. This is a thesis that no one would dispute and it is true at any time with or without inflation.

There are some indications that one specific program that could emerge from this kind of thinking would be a tax cut for low-income taxpayers. We won't try to analyze the pros and cons of that proposal, but it does seem odd that a tax cut should be discussed as part of a battle plan against inflation. When in 1967 and 1968 our political leaders were wrestling with the question of what to do about inflation (much less virulent then than now), what came out was an across-the-board tax increase.

Has inflation changed in nature, or has our thinking about it changed — or is it just that politics have changed?

The second problem which diverted the conference's attention from the keynote call for a battle plan against inflation was this question: What shall we do to reverse the present economic recession, slowdown, or whatever you want to call it? This is a legitimate question but it is quite different from the question of what to do about inflation.

On this problem, something approaching a consensus was reached that the Fed should loosen up on monetary policy. Again we will not debate the pros and cons, but it does seem curious that this proposal should be offered in response to a call for a battle plan against inflation. Is it possible that the conferees did not really view inflation as public enemy number one, but only as public enemy number two, having yielded first place to recession?

We have been turning over in our mind the question of how these surprising developments could have occurred. Why is it that a conference called to make proposals for dealing with inflation devoted its main attention to other questions? We offer three alternative explanations:

1. Is it possible that inflation is now widely regarded as a natural phenomenon — one that mere man can do nothing about? Is inflation now considered in the same class as earthquakes? (We don't have any program for preventing earthquakes from happening, although we do have programs for relieving the sufferers after they have happened.) Loose talk about inflation being a mysterious worldwide event of unexplained origin contributed to that attitude.

2. Is it possible that many people, even in leadership positions, have concluded that inflation is not so bad after all and that there are worse evils — recession, for example? Should we concentrate our efforts on preventing these worse evils, meanwhile adapting national policies to learning to live with inflation?

3. Is it possible that the diversion of attention from head-on inflation fighting merely reflects the fact that it is pleasanter and easier to suggest remedies for other problems, recession for example? Tax cuts are always politically acceptable, but cuts in budget spending always hurt somebody. In a debate between easier money and tight money, you can see where the sympathies of the crowd will lie. If you want to be popular, speak out in favor of war against inflation — but let someone else fight it.

Whatever the explanation, it is clear that the conference on inflation gave President Ford little help or support in preparing a hard direct frontal attack on inflation. Those who believe that inflation is indeed public enemy number one (and that other ills such as recession are merely its accomplices) will now need to give their support if there is to be any hope of overcoming inflation. It is indeed appropriate to find ways to help those who are wounded in the battle — but the prime objective should be to win the battle. Otherwise, we might as well surrender right now.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Answering Mr. Buckley

WASHINGTON — We find ourselves unhappy objects of the displeasure of Mr. William F. Buckley. For many years, we have coexisted on editorial pages — he the witty proponent of epigrams and ponderer of grand themes, we the truculent burrowers into the pigsties of the Republic.

This is not to say that colleague Buckley shuns the newsmen's chore of grappling with public abuses. Recently, he did a definitive expose of the indifference displayed by the stewardesses and luggage men of Spain's Iberia Air Line, raising a standard to which long abused jetsetters the world over rallied.

And before that, he inveighed forcefully against the purging of Latin and Greek from the American Catholic liturgy, and against the playing at Sunday Mass of the vulgar guitar. But, while he has thus paid his dues, the expose is not his preferred métier.

Except when it comes to us. Searching for the reason, we find that Buckley has materialized in our lives only when we have chanced to blackguard some particular hero of his — Sen. Joe McCarthy, Roy Cohn, Sen. Tom Dodd, E. Howard Hunt.

When such worthies are under attack, our nemesis dons his Sherlock Holmes cap and springs into action as sleuth for the defense. His investigative technique is unique. He does not call the writers of the story he is debunking to assess their proof. He does not call upon the witnesses for their testimony, or to test their bona fides.

He cuts through such preliminaries by phoning the targets of the story he is debunking and asking them straight out if they are guilty. They say no. Buckley then condemns the story as false, produces the denials as though truths etched in stone and loses a homily or two about the corrosive

danger of falsehood. Case closed. We last took note of this eccentric routine when Buckley's client was the late Tom Dodd. One of the lesser charges against the censured senator was that he promoted petty gifts from companies doing business with the government.

Ignoring the larger charges, Buckley pounced upon this one and quickly laid it to rest by interviewing spokesmen in Dodd's office and officers of some of the offending companies. All promptly denied any impropriety, whereupon Buckley branded the charges as the fabrications of a sex ring that had infiltrated itself into the senator's office.

Had Buckley called us, we could have acquainted him not only with eyewitnesses to the favor taking, but with receipts and ledgers to back them up. But being so surely in possession of truth, he had no need of facts.

Among the victims thus befriended by Buckley is an occasional military junta and here we come to the cause of our present perturbation.

Recently, we published two reports on the abuse and torture of American citizens by henchmen of the Chilean junta. We reported first that the American consul in Santiago, Fred Purdy, had taken a do-nothing attitude toward the abduction and even the murder of our nationals, rather than muddy relations with the new junta.

Second, we presented a graphic account of the ordeal suffered by one torture victim, Amy Conger, a 31-year-old teacher from Chicago. Enter Buckley, nose sniffing, eyes flashing, teeth sharp and gleaming. In rapid fire, he solicited denials from our targets. Both solemnly obliged. Consul Purdy said he had heard nothing about torture from Conger.

Functionaries of the junta clinched the matter. They did not torture her. Besides, Amy Conger was a spy who "moved from residence to residence, apparently for the purpose of

providing safe houses for young militant Miristas."

Another case closed, except for Buckley's parting homily: "Those who give currency to accounts of tortures of this kind are friends not of the tortured but of the torturers."

We were left to ponder this by a Buckley who courted the friendship and accepted the word of the accused torturers, without bothering to check the other side. He did not call or visit Amy Conger to hear her story before branding this naive, retiring, frightened young woman as a likely international spy. He did not call us or seek access to the range of informants from whom we built these accounts.

Instead, he accepted the charges of the Chilean jailers based on a "confession" extorted from this American girl after 13 days in their hands.

Buckley was impressed with the Chilean ambassador's invitation to "independent corroboration" of the junta's version of the torture story. We had an experience with the Chilean embassy we would like to have passed on to him.

We called the embassy early in our investigation (as we had called the State Department and as we have called Buckley). A Chilean delegation came to our office flaunting folders full of papers. Here was the proof, they said. They would be delighted to give us an English summary.

That's all right, we said, just leave the papers and we'll get our own translation. They flatly refused; so much for "independent corroboration."

Well, we don't like to continue at odds with so elegant an ornament to our profession as William F. Buckley and we admit to some small fault in the feud. Our column has twitted Buckley once or twice.

But in the interests of amity within the profession, we hereby offer him a deal. We'll try to be less prickly if he'll promise to call us next time before questioning our facts.



GRISLY AUTO ACCIDENT in Hong Kong may seem worse than usual since it involved only two cars but yielded dozens of "victims." Fortunately, the whole thing was only a dramatization for a new movie being filmed called "Black Spot."

Looking back

Armory equipped with escape ropes

50 years ago
January 4, 1925
Russell Bros. have equipped the Armory and dance room with ropes for fire escapes which make the place pretty safe from a fire calamity. Plenty of ropes have been provided at convenient windows.

Schneider & Dowdy have moved into the new building erected by Dr. Malone on Scott street. They have sufficient room to take cars into the building for repairs. Schneider is an expert on tires, while Dowdy stands at the top as a battery man. One good thing about these boys is that they can always be found on the job.

Jack Phelps, will leave the first of the week for Fulton, Mo., where he will enter Westminster College.

A. F. Lindsay left Sunday for Jefferson City to be sworn in and represent this district in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Lindsay accompanied him as far as St. Louis for a few days visit. VISIT.

been bookkeeper at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., here for the last two years, will leave about January 15th for Blytheville, Ark., where he will join the staff of the Blytheville Lumber Co., office as a salesman.

Lester Cowgur, 16-year-old farm youth, who was accidentally shot while he was hunting ducks not far from his home on Sikeston, Route 3, near Matthews, Saturday, died of gas gangrene infection Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape, where he had been a patient since the accident.

Mrs. Minnie Decker has received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundt of Detroit, Mich., telling of the arrival of a daughter on December 24, who has been named Marty Lu. Mrs. Mundt will be remembered as Miss Annie Golda Howell.

30 years ago
January 1, 1945
As the Standard was on the press it was learned that Murray Phillips, prominent Sikeston citizen, died suddenly in Miami, Fla., this Thursday afternoon.

A new store is opening in the quarters formerly occupied by the Lee and Feltner Shoe Shop, 116 West Front street. It is called The Economy Store and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McManus. It will be open tomorrow.

Two babies were born at the Sikeston General Hospital on January 1 and both may lay claim to the only birth in Sikeston on the New Year's Day. If there were any elements of a contest then Mrs. Floyd Flanagan of Gray Ridge won hands down when her son was born at 6:50 a.m. while the boy of Mrs. Erlis Riehn of Lilbourn made his appearance in the evening at 9:35.

40 years ago
January 1, 1935
To demonstrate work completed during the fall term, pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson presented a program recently at Mrs. Anderson's home. Those participating were: Bill Hahs, Bernice Howze, Betty and Billy Anderson, Bois Council, Emily Russell, and Mary Emma Allen.

William Robinson, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen are the grandparents of a baby boy, born December 30 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin of Delia, Kas., at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. The new baby has been named Michael Anthony. He has two sisters, Marita Ann and Jean Marie.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Cleod Reeves, 71, of Canolou, who died at his home Saturday.

Parma-Hezekiah Highfill, 76, owner and operator of a gin here and extensive property holder in Arkansas, died at his home here this morning.

Parma - Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Gideon for Albert Medlin, 80, a resident of Parma for many years, who died Tuesday at his home following a lingering illness.

20 years ago
January 1, 1955
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen are the grandparents of a baby boy, born December 30 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin of Delia, Kas., at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. The new baby has been named Michael Anthony. He has two sisters, Marita Ann and Jean Marie.

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In search of the American Dream

Urban dwellers increase

(Editor's Note: This is the 15th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the change in American life from a rural environment and suspicion of cities to the rapid growth of cities and departure from the farms. The author is professor of English and comparative literature at University of California, Irvine.)

By JAY MARTIN
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During the 18th and early 19th centuries Americans often idealized the land and the yeoman farmer who lived a simple, vigorous life on it.

The Promised Land, the New Eden, the expanding frontier, with its opportunities for riches, freedom, and self-reliance, was close to the heart of the American Dream of a more virtuous, more prosperous life. Gertrude Stein summed up the American pastoral vision when she said: "In the United States there is more room where nobody is than where anybody is. That is what makes America what it is."

Partly by contrast to the open land, and partly because they associated urban centers with Europe - corrupt Paris, diseased Rome - many Americans looked upon the city with suspicion. In the city lived immigrants with strange ways; here political corruption flourished, as typified by the Tweed Gang in New York City; here crime was more obvious, education more difficult, racial antagonism more evident, unemployment more frequent; here men lived cramped, stunted lives.

No wonder that Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau and other American writers drew back with distaste from urban degradation.

For a long time, then, traditions associated with the open land induced many rural Americans to assume that cities were blotches on the country, necessary merely for defense, commerce and manufacture. Perhaps cities had served only these functions once, but even after they had grown to giant size, many agrarians persisted in regarding their importance. "The great cities rest upon our broad and fertile plains," William Jennings Bryan said in his "Cross of Gold" speech. "Burn down your cities and leave your farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

Metropolitan Experience
But by the mid-19th Century, American life was changing, and so, subtly, were American attitudes toward the city. The urban experience of Americans was creating a new set of values which assumed that in cities a more intensely human life was possible.

Throughout the mid-19th Century, forward-looking American planners were preoccupied with the design of finer cities. Between the Civil War and World War I, while the rural population was doubling, urban dwellers multiplied seven times. As early as 1870, G. M. Towle, a critic of American manners, noted that "city folks" were the "heroes and heroines" of the time. Many of the best American novels of the period were city books: Henry James, William Dean Howells, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, and Edith Wharton all dealt mainly with urban themes. So did most popular writers. When Horatio Alger's young men started on a journey, some city was their inevitable destination.

Some people might still see degradation in the city, but these writers and others associated it with culture, prosperity, social intercourse, created beauty, human opportunity, and all that makes for a finer, more humane, civilization - education, science, public hygiene, and the arts.

Around the turn of the 20th Century, the urban planner, building on the foundation of these ideals, actually sought to create utopian cities. The classical designs of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was one such attempt. Frank Parsons, one of the earliest urban theorists, claimed in "The City for the People" (1900) that the city might embody "all that is best in civilization." These early urbanists have been succeeded by others like Lewis Mumford and Joseph Hudnut. "We are held in the city," Hudnut writes, "by our need of a collective life; by our need of belonging and sharing."

Sometime between 1915 and 1920 occurred an event as significant as the statistical closing of the frontier: the old rural majority became a

minority. But cities were palpably in trouble just at the time Americans really began to appreciate urban advantages. Part of the difficulties stemmed from rapid growth. Between 1900 and 1970, the population of every major American city at least doubled; Los Angeles grew to 25 times its earlier size. Much of the growth occurred among lower income groups, creating vast slums in many cities. Many other associated problems - unemployment, now wages, inadequate housing, disease due to overcrowding and inadequate sewer systems, poor public transportation, inefficient public services, and ineffective or corrupt municipal governments - were the result of neglect, age-old poverty. By the end of World War II the problems were obvious and they were rapidly intensified in the 50s.

As middle- and upper-class whites sought refuge from urban problems by moving to the suburbs, these conditions worsened in the inner cities. Efficient public transportation was desperately needed, but transit equipment was wearing out. Many hospitals, schools, and city-supported and private housing were crumbling, but there was little money in city coffers for rebuilding. City income derives mainly from the property tax, but the higher that tax goes, the more it discourages improvements in land or buildings. The city must tax business heavily, but not so heavily that business leaves for the suburbs. Instead of solving urban problems, then, the property tax aggravates them and keeps the city poor.

Nor could cities look to states for aid. Quite the contrary. Foreseeing and fearing a time when city populations might be able to control state affairs, rural state legislators in the 19th Century enacted laws to restrict their voting power.

The result was that budgets were controlled by rural legislators, a condition not effectively altered until Baker vs. Carr (1962) applied the equal protection clause to votes depreciated by gerrymandering.

City problems are enormously exacerbated, too, by the automobile. The automobile consumes land as voraciously as it does gasoline, polluting the landscape as much as the air. Streets, parking lots and gas stations eat up more than one-third of city space; highways in the city and outside its limits consume enormous swaths of land. Cities need the suburbanites who travel to the city to maintain taxable business there; they need the materials which a complex trucking system delivers; but metropolitan areas become so crowded that they threaten to strangle the transportation that makes them possible, and cities can hardly afford the space which motor vehicles take away from business.

The most general problem of cities is that of design. Alexis de Tocqueville long ago described the gap existing in American planning between the monumental and the "inconsiderable product" - the indifference to the necessary, the daily, the human craving. That gap has not yet been bridged. Contemporary architects, say some critics, are trained to build monuments, not to solve problems or to plan in terms of a distinctive city culture.

The continuous state of crisis

and disorganization experienced by cities is also a problem of rapidly changing size and lack of control over migration into cities. No matter what policies are promoted or how much money is appropriated for the solution of urban problems, they are bound to be inadequate if the size of the city is constantly changing, making its need for schools, police, and municipal and private services completely unpredictable.

Until this growth factor is controlled, cities will continue to be "clots" in the migratory bloodstream of America, unable to keep people out or to accommodate them adequately when they arrive.

The Urban Wilderness
Americans have long resisted a decisive choice between the urban and rural ways of life, wanting both. Thus, as they covered the land with cities, they created a vast national park system. They also brought the country into the city, and even into the very design of new city buildings, with their foundations and flower gardens. In the early 60s, when President Kennedy urged Americans to commit themselves to a "New Frontier," he did not have pioneering in mind; by the time of his administration, the frontier was metropolitan, and he was urging Americans to undertake the adventure of creating a life which combined city and country ideals.

President Lyndon B. Johnson continued this theme when he spoke in his 1965 State of the Union message about "blighted cities and bleak suburbs" and committed the Great Society to "a national effort to make the American city a better and more stimulating place to live."

Poor, aged, wasted, corrupt, degraded, polluted - these epithets all characterize American cities. Yet the city is, in fact, the frontier along which American development is now proceeding, the area in which the national character is being

What's the law?

The case of the sexy FBI agent

By JACK STRAUSS, L.L.B.

Roger was a red-blooded American male FBI agent who was maybe a little too red blooded. An investigation by the Bureau revealed that he had spent a sexy evening in bed with a shapely young lady who apparently was a red blooded as he was.

The result? Roger was bounced from his job for violating a Bureau rule that prohibited FBI agents from engaging in "unbecoming conduct." Determined to prove that there was nothing improper about his conduct, Roger demanded a trial to prove his point.

"No trial is necessary," he was told. "Your indiscretion speaks for itself. For an FBI agent to go to bed with a girl is, obviously, a terrible thing for him to do."

"While I may be an FBI agent," was Roger's answer, "I'm also a lonely bachelor. Besides, all we did was to cozy up and go to sleep. Considering that the Bureau's rules permit lawful gambling and drinking, what's so bad about what I did?"

Stymied, Roger took the matter to court where he demanded a trial to determine whether he had been guilty of "unbecoming conduct."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the "sexy" FBI agent a trial?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that what constitutes "unbecoming conduct" is questionable when viewed against the FBI rules that permit lawful gambling and drinking which activities sit poorly with upright citizens. Therefore, concluded the judge, Roger was entitled to a trial to determine whether the average FBI employee would know that spending an evening in bed with a girl friend, as Roger had done, was "unbecoming conduct."

(Based upon a 1968 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

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Anna Leija has birthday



Anna G. Leija

MOREHOUSE Anna G. Leija, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete. Leija, celebrated her third birthday with a party Dec. 29 at her home.

Guests included Linda and Judy Gosnell, Michelle, Angie and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDowell and Toby.

Drug program is scheduled

A program on the dangers of drugs, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 240, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Lee Hunter Elementary School cafeteria. A member of the Sikeston police force will be the featured speaker.

MARTHA SAYS...



When trying to decide the best interfacing to use you must consider what effect you are trying to achieve. Do you want a firm appearance or are you just trying to stay the outside fabric? Interfacing being a support fabric should have the same qualities as the fabric it is supporting. If the fabric is light weight and washable use an interfacing that is also light weight and washable.

In jackets and coats there are areas that need more interfacing some places than others. You might even want to use a double thickness in some places. You may want to use a heavy type interfacing for the collar and front areas and something more light weight for the strips around the sleeves and hem.

Some things do better with a woven interfacing others with a non-woven. Many knits do well if an all-bias interfacing is used. Many people prefer iron-on-interfacings. These also come woven and non-woven and in different weights. Again consider the effect.

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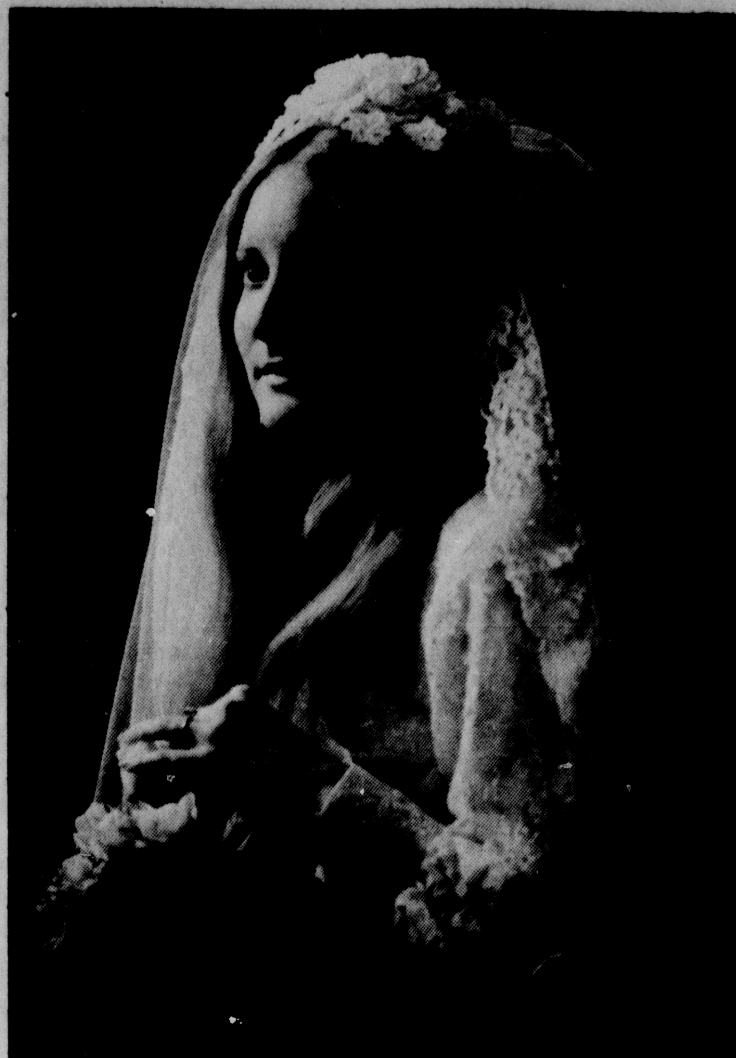
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Mrs. James E. Hardin

Beaird-Hardin wed

Jammie Lou Beaird and James Edward Hardin exchanged vows Nov. 30 in a candlelight wedding at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Tom Geers officiated during the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beaird, 1914 Kentucky Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hardin of Augusta, Ark.

Arch candelabra holding white candles entwined with fresh greenery and peach-colored Fuji chrysanthemums formed the background in the church chancel.

Mrs. Dan Norton, soloist, sang, "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" and "Sunrise, Sunset", accompanied by Joel C. Allen on the organ.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza overlaid with taffeta. The bodice and full-cuffed sleeves were accented with re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls.

The sheer yoke featured a high, scalloped, lace neckline. The lace was repeated on the bottom of the full skirt and down the sides and bottom of the train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and peach Fuji chrysanthemums accented with baby's breath greenery.

Mrs. Susan Howard Wilson of Sikeston was matron of honor, and Mrs. Chyrl Curry Parks of Stuttgart, Ark., was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore length gowns of peach-colored crepe-backed satin. The gowns featured full skirts, long cuffed sleeves and empire waistlines trimmed with a trestle of peach-colored and green flowers. Each carried a large Fuji chrysanthemum accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Joe Hardin, father of the bridegroom, was bestman. Groomsman was David Stanley of Augusta, Ark.

Amy and Mauri McGill were flower girls. Candelighters were Katherine Eldridge of Augusta, Ark., niece of the bridegroom, and Shaun Shanks of Matthews, cousin of the bride.

They wore long, green velvet dresses trimmed with white lace and carried white baskets filled with white chrysanthemums.

Juli Tanner was in charge of the guest book.

Ushers were Jim Beaird of Sikeston, brother of the bride, and Dan Parks of Stuttgart, Ark.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue-gray gown of lutesong, and the bridegroom's mother wore a crepe gown of light mint green. Both wore orchid corsages.

Lisa Rose of Hornersville and Deneen Franks of Shreveport, La., distributed rice bags. After

the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

Sharon Scherer, Melissa Holt and Lucille McGill of Sikeston, Pam Vaden of Little Rock, Ark., and Sherry Guess of Cabot, Ark., assisted at the bridegroom and bride's tables.

A cake centered the bride's table and was decorated with Fuji chrysanthemums and greenery.

Out-of-town guests included:

Mrs. A.L. Horner and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rose and Alan and Lisa of Hornersville; Mrs. Gene Franks and LuGene, Jeff and Deneen of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and Shaun of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dugan Jr. of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of Villa Ridge, Ill.; Mary Vaden of Little Rock, Ark.; and Andy Haney of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eldridge and Katherine and George of Augusta, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Arrington of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hardin of Tupelo, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Norton Jr. and Jennifer of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hardin, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride was given by Mrs. Sherman Grant in her home, 825 Vernon St., and was hosted by Mrs. Glenn Peel, Mrs. Charles Beaudene, Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Alice Curry and Mrs. Grant.

A crystal shower in honor of the bride was given Nov. 13 by Mrs. Dan Parks in her home at Jonesboro, Ark., assisted by Juli Tanner.

Mrs. Van Strickland of Sikeston hosted a luncheon Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn for the bride, her attendants and guests.

The bride is a senior at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, and will begin student teaching Jan. 9.

Hardin attended University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from Arkansas State University, and is employed by Implement Sales Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

The couple lives at Talonwood Apts., 975 Ingram Blvd., West Memphis, Ark.

Lemon yams have refreshing new flavor

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

AFTER-HOLIDAY SUPPER

Sliced Turkey
Salad Bowl
Ice Cream
Lemon Yams
Clover Rolls
Beverage

LEMON YAMS
A new recipe with refreshing flavor.

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
3/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg, well beaten
6 medium (about 2 1/2 pounds) yams (cooked, peeled and quartered)

1 teaspoon cornstarch combined with 1 tablespoon cold water
In a 12-inch skillet stir together the sugar, butter, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and egg. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until boiling — egg will not curdle. Add yams; simmer, covered and carefully turning a few times, until heated through — 15 to 20 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove yams to a warm serving dish and keep warm. Stir cornstarch mixture into sauce in skillet; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened; pour over yams. Makes 8 servings.

Ann Landers

Deaf daughter-in-law exploits timid, elderly grandmother

Dear Ann Landers : This is a four-generation problem. I hope you are up to it.

My dear mother is 83 years old. She is still alert mentally but let's face it, she should not be expected to chase after four active kids, ranging in age from 3 to 11. Grandma had surgery four years ago and is not very steady on her feet.

I have explained all this to my daughter-in-law, but it goes in one ear and the other. She still puts pressure on Grandma to come over and take care of the children when she must work odd hours on her part-time job.

In addition to her own four kids there's another 3-year-old over there whose mothers pays my daughter-in-law to keep him from 8 till 5. I'm sure this child's mother doesn't know her youngster is often being cared for an 83-year-old lady. Your opinion is wanted.—Slow Boil

Dear Boil: I think you should step in (not you) and tell his wife she is taking advantage of the dear old doll.

In the meantime, I've said it before, but I'll say it again. It takes two to create a situation such as this one—an inconsiderate dame would exploit an older person and a nebbish who would allow herself to be used so badly.

Dear Ann Landers: Our new little daughter-in-law is precious. She and our son are living with us

until they can find a suitable apartment. My husband and I enjoy them very much and they seem to enjoy us.

The problem is that I have a strong desire to correct her on several breaches of etiquette. The thing that bothers me most is the way she uses butter. Instead of putting some on her own plate, she takes the master butter knife and smears an entire ear of corn (or a large piece of French bread) straight from the butter dish intended for all.

Not only is this most unpardonable to watch, but it takes a long time because she puts butter on almost everything—peas, carrots, green beans, rolls—even steak.

How can I correct her gently, so as not to hurt her feelings?—Concerned M.I.L.

Dear M.: No way. Tell your son and let him correct her "gently." No matter how "Precious" she is, any attempt to improve your daughter-in-law's table manners will put a crimp in your if not outwardly, inwardly. It's not worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: I know how you feel about people who don't write thank-you notes and I am in full agreement, but please say something about jumping to conclusions until the "guilty" person has had an opportunity to speak in his or her own behalf. For example, at the funeral of a

neighbor I noticed an especially beautiful funeral wreath. I asked who had sent it. The sister of the deceased said sadly, "We don't know. There was no card. Two calls to the florist proved fruitless."

Last month my sister was patient in a well-known hospital. She received a lovely plant. It was not intended for her but for a woman whose last name was the same as hers. She wouldn't have known it had she not found the card in the hall, on the floor.

When our daughter was married we received two gifts with no cards. The sender of one was identified by the store. The other was never identified because it was brought to the church. So please, Ann, ask people to telephone and ask if their gift was received if they don't get acknowledgment after a reasonable period of time.—Houston

Dear H.: I have suggested it on several occasions, but once more won't hurt. Thank you for suggesting it.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Wyatt boy turns four

WYATT Tommy Boulnois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boulnois, celebrated his fourth birthday Jan. 1 at a party in his home.

Birthday cake and soft drinks were served.

Helping him celebrate were his parents, his brother Joe, Mrs. Sharon Buchanan and Darrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feezor and Matthew, Bryan and Sarah.

Area man honored

EAST PRAIRIE—W.C. Turnbo Sr., 80, was honored at a family reunion Sunday in the home of Guy Turnbo Sr. He was presented a lounge chair and ottoman.

Sixty-five guests attended the reunion, including seven children, 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren of the honoree.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Copeland. Mrs. Elsie Stepp and Mrs. Mildred Shy are co-hostesses.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Highway 61 North.

Meetings

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R.H. Cope, 305 N. Ranney St.

TUESDAY
Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Maeyers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. There will be a guest speaker.

Casserole is easy-to-serve

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburger
1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can tomato soup
1 can celery soup
1 can mushroom soup
1 can peas
5 oz. package medium noodles

Cook green pepper and onion in small amount of oil. Add ground meat and cook until almost done. Add soups, noodles and peas (if you wish, do not use all juices on peas). Salt and pepper to taste. Add buttered bread crumbs. Serve in casserole dish and put into oven to reheat. This dish also freezes well.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Miss Klein plans late spring wedding



Christina Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Klein, 1005 N. Ranney St., announce the

engagement of their daughter Christina to Leo J. Calagaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calagaz Sr. of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Klein is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and is majoring in elementary education at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where she is treasurer of Delta Phi Delta sorority.

Calagaz graduated cum laude from Spring Hill College in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by Calagaz Photo Supply, Inc. in Mobile.

A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The hostess had just served the dessert at a dinner party the other night when the doctor on my left said, "Have you heard about the new detergent for obesity?"

I put my fork down. "Actually, I know of every diet ever released to the English speaking world up to about 15 minutes ago."

"This isn't a diet. This is from the Orient and it's done with staples."

"You staple the mouth shut. That's clever," I said picking up my fork again.

"No, you put the staple in your ear."

"I see. You staple the ear together so you can't hear them call you for dinner."

"No, no," he said hurriedly, "with a surgical staple gun you inject sutures at specific points inside the ear. Then everytime you feel hungry, you rub the staples with your fingers."

"You're kidding."

"No, they're also using staples in the ear to curb your desire for smoking."

"How does it work?"

"I don't know," he said, "maybe the staple infects your ear and takes your mind off eating and smoking."

I picked up my fork again, pausing in midair as he added, "Imagine. Today we're stapled. Tomorrow, we may be folded, bent, spindled, and mutilated. This is a real breakthrough."

"I'll wait until science comes up with a lettuce that tastes like French garlic bread."

"Can you imagine the potential of a treatment like that? One little staple in the ear and you'd never have a husband who fooled around anymore. He'd just rub the staple

in his ear and the desire would go away."

"I get the same results by threatening him with custody of the kids. Besides, what if he got his staples mixed and rubbed his drinking staple when he meant to rub his lying-to-the-boss staple? He could end up in a lot of trouble."

"All I know," said the Doctor, "is that something has to be done about obesity and soon. It is the major cause of heart disease which kills more people than traffic fatalities. When a woman is fat, she loses her husband, her job, her family and her confidence in herself. Then she turns to drink and eventually hits rock bottom and ends up in the gutter."

Unable to eat, I put down my fork.

"If you're not going to eat your dessert, can I have it?" he asked.



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Jewel Grady

Proper cleaning prolongs years of fabric wear

Correct care of fabrics is now recognized as essential to prolonging wearable life of fabric.

Through proper fabric care, economy is achieved and beauty is protected. Sewn-in permanent care labels, showing fiber content and appropriate care instructions, are helpful in determining how and if a particular fabric should be washing.

Lack of care may result in loss of color, dingy appearance, weakening of fiber strength, and actual loss of money through having to replace garments sooner.

Bleaching, in particular, directly affects the wearable life of fabrics. Improper bleaching can result in a costly misfortune.

Chemical bleaching is achieved by two general classes of oxidizing agents:

1. Hypochlorites or chlorites derived from chlorine.
2. Peroxide (liquid) or sodium perborate (dry powder) which are oxygen derivatives.

The first mentioned hypochlorite or chlorine group are strong and fat acting. They should be controlled to prevent possible damage. The second group, oxygen derivatives, are milder in action, react a little slower, and cause less damage to fabric. A chlorine bleach can result in being distinguished by its odor.

Washing and bleaching instructions need not be complicated, but a few recommendations are helpful. Soft water is desirable for laundering clothes. Mineral content in water uses up much of the active content of soap and detergent plus reduces bleaching effectiveness.

Soft water either by special equipment or softening products added to wash water will suspend the mineral content of the water so it does not combine with soil and suds and deposit a stiff gray film on fabrics.

Many products are available to help homemakers get best results in laundering. The major problem is to study different products and determine basic needs

Meetings

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave. Carol Morris will speak on the topic,

"Southern Europe."
TUESDAY
Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joyce Hagy, 844 Standard Drive.

Agri-Culture?

BUTTER SHORTAGE IN FRANCE IN 1870
LED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF MARGARINE!

DURING THE FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR, NAPOLEON III OFFERED A PRIZE TO ANYONE WHO COULD PRODUCE AN ACCEPTABLE BUTTER SUBSTITUTE...

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TODAY, MARGARINE-MADE CHIEFLY FROM SOYBEAN, CORN, & COTTONSEED OILS- IS CONSUMED IN THE U.S. AT THE ANNUAL RATE OF 11 POUNDS PER PERSON!

Matthews to speak at meeting

MEMPHIS — Robert S. Matthews of 1010 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., is one of the speakers scheduled for the 1975 beltwide cotton production mechanization conference Wednesday and Thursday at New Orleans, the National Cotton Council has announced.

Matthews will address the conference Thursday. The council said he was chosen to represent the cotton grower and ginier viewpoint in a special series of talks on the requirements, availability and cost of production items needed to produce cotton.

He owns and operates farmland and cotton gins in three counties in Southeast Missouri, is a bank director and produces planting seed for other farmers.

The beltwide cotton production-mechanization conference is an annual meeting of scientists, extension personnel, agricultural educators, farmers and others in the cotton industry. The council said about 1,000 are expected to attend the conference.

It is sponsored by the Cotton, Council, in cooperation with land-grant universities, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, vocational agriculture and other farm organizations.

Farm inventory shows decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm inventory declined by only 11,000 units last year, the smallest shrinkage in about 40 years, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1 USDA said in a new-year report, there were an estimated 2,819,000 farms in the United States, down from 2,830,000 at the beginning of 1974. The average size was 385 acres, up one acre from 384 a year ago.

According to department records, the loss of 11,000 farms was the smallest since the mid 1930s. A steady decline began after 1935. At that time, records showed, there were more than 6.8 million farms in the country.

The total land in farms as of Jan. 1 was estimated at 1,086,375,000 acres, a decline of about 1.4 million acres from a year earlier. Land is taken from farms for urban growth, highways, airports and other needs.

According to the new estimates, North Carolina reported the greatest decline, from 135,000 farms with 14 million acres a year ago to 132,000 units having 13.8 million acres.

New York state showed the largest increase, up 1,000 units to a total of 58,000 on Jan. 1. Land in farms totaled 11.4 million acres, up from 11.2 million a year ago, the report said.

A spokesman for the department's Statistical Reporting Service said 21 states have shown no change in the past two or three years. Also, he said, the recent high prices of grain and some other commodities has had something to do with the increase in the number of farms in some areas.

To qualify under government definition of a farm, a unit must be at least 10 acres in size and sell at least \$50 worth of products a year, or — if smaller in acreage — must market at least \$250 in farm products annually.

Thus, the official said, some farms smaller than 10 acres have qualified to make the list because of an increase in value of corn, soybeans or other items sold at high prices the past year.

According to the Jan. 1 listing, Texas maintained its top position in farm numbers with 209,000 farms covering 141.8 million acres, both unchanged from a year earlier.

Other top states in numbers of farms included: Missouri 139,000 farms, unchanged from a year earlier, and 32.7 million acres, down from 32.8 million on Jan. 1, 1974; Iowa 137,000 farms down 1,000, and 34.3 million acres, unchanged; Illinois 125,000 farms, down 1,000 and 29.1 million acres, down 100,000; Kentucky 125,000

farms, down 1,000, and 16.2 million acres, unchanged; and Tennessee 125,000 farms, unchanged, and 15.4 million acres, also unchanged.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crunch has produced a dramatic increase in prices farmers pay for liquid petroleum gas, one of the most popular fuels they use, the Agriculture Department says.

A survey made last summer showed farmers paid 79 per cent more for the fuel than they did during a similar period in 1973. The findings were published this week by the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The survey showed the gas cost an average of 30.2 cents per gallon, compared with 16.9 cents in mid-1973. About 1.5 million farms use the fuel, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and nonfat dry milk continues to run above year-earlier marks, according to the Agriculture Department.

In November, USDA says, butter output totaled 68 million pounds. Although down seasonally 4 per cent from October, production was up 13 per cent from November 1973, officials said. Nonfat dry milk totaled 52.8 million pounds, a decline of 9 per cent from October, but 20 per cent more than a year earlier.

Entomologist says quarantine caused undue concern

PORTAGEVILLE-Recent news releases on the pink bollworm quarantine in Missouri has caused undue concern, says Flerney Jones, area entomology specialist at the Delta Research and Extension Center.

The quarantine includes all Missouri cotton-producing counties or parts of counties where cotton or other host plants of the pink bollworm are grown.

The quarantine was established in order to enable cotton products, byproducts, cotton cultivating and harvesting equipment and cotton transportation equipment from Missouri to move into interstate commerce.

States that are insect free or under quarantine want to be assured that adequate precautions are taken to prevent possible spread of this pest and, therefore, require Missouri to take appropriate action.

A quarantine requires ginner, delinters and processors in the infested area to sign compliance agreements which stipulate the proper handling of cotton products. Cottonseed is the

product of most concern since the pink bollworm overwinters only in the seed.

Ginners, seed dealers and others who deal across state lines will be required to fulfill certain obligations as per compliance agreements which are now being distributed to concerned businesses by state and federal personnel. This agreement will cause no undue hardships on businesses concerned.

Farmers will be able to move freely between farms, gins and counties in Missouri. Restriction on farmers will be imposed only when it is necessary to move cotton, cotton products, equipment, etc., across state lines.

All concerned parties will be advised of actions required to fulfill quarantine regulations within the next few days.

Should anyone have need to certify equipment or products for interstate equipment, contact: State Department of Agriculture-Quarantine Office, P.O. Box 67, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, phone number 471-2703.

Moonlighting pays off in vineyards

Early day farmers' almanacs were replete with advice about planting crops by the light of the moon.

Now, California grape farmers have found that the light of the same old moon is ideal for mechanical harvesting of their crops.

Romantic as it may seem, there's a more practical reason for moonlight grape gathering.

The cooler night temperatures provide more comfortable working conditions for harvesting crews and also make for easier grape picking. It seems that grapes shake loose from the vines more readily when temperatures fall below 90 degrees.

The harvesting machines beat the vines to shake loose the fruit. As the grapes fall, they're conveyed and blown into a gon-

dola pulled alongside the tractor.

Mechanical grape-harvesting began five years ago in California. Now more than 100 machines are being used to gather grapes sold to wineries.

Growers say mechanical harvesting results in more grapes per ton being delivered to wineries, since fewer stems and leaves get into the harvest than in hand-picking.

Processors Get Bigger

Food processing organizations are growing larger and more mechanized. In North America today, only 150 food processors produce and process three-fourths of the total canned, frozen and dehydrated fruits and vegetables.

Stoddard conference set Jan 16

BLOOMFIELD — The annual Stoddard County Soils and Crops Conference will be held Jan. 16, at the Farm Bureau building, according to University of Missouri extension specialists at the Stoddard County Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Plans for the event were formulated during a meeting of the county soils and crops conference committee. Hubert Swinger of Essex is chairman of the committee.

Soybean production will be the principal feature of the program and a local farmer and state area extension specialists will discuss the latest information available from research programs conducted in this area. Soybean production subjects to be discussed will include fertilization, varieties, planting date and rate, row width, weed control, cyst nematode and disease control and production costs.

Outlook and marketing decisions for soybeans and other crops, the new Missouri Pesticide Act, and the 1975 Farm Program will also be discussed.

All farmers and other interested persons may attend.

Farm facts

Not Even Half A Loaf

All the farm ingredients that go into a pound loaf of bread — including wheat, lard, shortening, sugar, and dried milk — account for only one-fifth of its cost.

Sheep Population Drop

Since the first U.S. sheep census was taken in 1887, sheep numbers have decreased by 28 million head.

The Natural Fiber State

Texas leads the nation in production of natural fibers. It produces 97 percent of the mohair, 30 percent of the cotton, and 20 percent of the wool used in the United States.

Baton-Waving Chores Attract Musicians

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

LONDON (AP) — The urge to conduct a great orchestra — reputedly the secret but frustrated dream of a lot of ordinary men — seems to have overpowered a handful of the world's leading violinists, pianists and opera singers.

In London alone during the coming fall and winter concert season, at least five renowned musicians will forsake their usual role as soloists to wave a baton before major symphony orchestras.

Among them will be such virtuosos as violinists David Oistrakh and Yehudi Menuhin, pianists Sviatoslav Richter and Daniel Barenboim, and singer Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

All of these, among others, will conduct leading British orchestras at concerts from October to January. They will all appear, at different times, under the same roof — the Royal Festival Hall on the south bank of the River Thames.

Of these soloists-turned-conductors, the lead-off man this fall will be Richter, the noted Russian pianist who will conduct the London Philharmonic orchestra in two concerts of Mozart music in late October.

Pink bollworm should not affect early planting

By JOE H. SCOTT

State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE-There have been implications that finding of the pink bollworm moths in Missouri this past summer will result in less cotton being planted this spring. This will not be the reason for less cotton. Price will be the No. 1 reason.

Farmers are going to plant the crops that will make the most profit. Weather at planting time and the price they can receive for cotton in relation to grain crops will or should determine the amount of cotton planted.

The pink bollworm although a serious pest should not influence planting intentions this spring. It has not been determined if the pink bollworm can survive in Missouri.

The two-year quarantine was established to prevent interstate spread of the pest while determining if the pink bollworm can

survive under Missouri conditions. The quarantine will enable normal movement of Missouri cottonseed, seed cotton, lint linters, etc., by inspection and certification. Other cotton states want this protection.

Cottonseed is the product of most concern as the pink bollworm overwinters only in the seed. Many of the worms in the seed are killed by the impact in the ginning process. Worms that survive ginning and go to the mills in the seed are killed there. Planting seed or seed for feed can be fumigated, or the worms can be killed by heat treatments without poisoning the seed or hurting germination. Acid delinting of planting seed with proper heat will also kill the worms.

The best control method of the pink bollworm that farmers can use is to complete harvest early, shred stalks and turn under as

deep as possible and as early as weather permits.

The national base cotton allotment has been established at 11 million acres. Missouri's share of this allotment is 246,778 acres.

There will be no set-aside requirement in effect for the 1975 crop. Farmers are not limited to the amount of cotton they can plant. The allotments are used, should a payment by the government be required.

The increased price for cottonseed should also be considered in making plans for planting cotton. The big factor (if we hope to plant more than our allotment) will be if growers can get a satisfactory contract from buyers before planting time.

We have one bright spot in our cotton picture in Missouri. Miss Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston was chosen the 1975 Maid of Cotton at the contest held recently in Memphis. Congratulations Kathy.

Farmers advised to have seed tested now

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring. Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo., or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. These Laboratories operate on the same schedule, and corn,

cotton, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass and rice are tested only from Dec. 1 to April 1.

Obviously, this is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample.

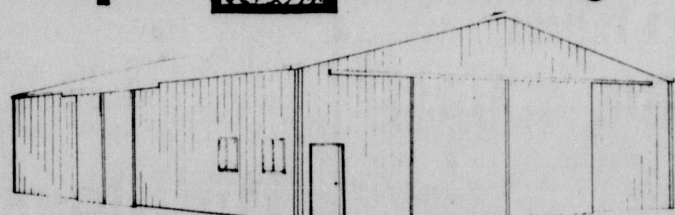
The composite sample for

cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came and the kind of tests desired.

If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from cleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU guide sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories, titled "How to Get Timely Service in Seed Testing", is available upon request at county University of Missouri extension centers.

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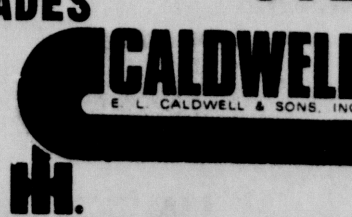
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Kennett beats Dogs again

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

6

Bulldog scoring

KENNETT — The Kennett Indians continued their mastery over the Sikeston Bulldogs here Friday night as coach Terry Turlington's tribe took a 10 point first quarter lead and held on to win their first SeMo conference game of the season 86-71 and hand the Bulldogs their first conference loss.

The win gave the Indians a 12-1 record and the loss dropped Sikeston to the .500 mark at 5-5.

The talented Robert Roundtree collected four fouls in the first half, three in the first period but Sikeston's defense allowed the other Indians to take up the slack and Kennett had an easy win. The

closest the Bulldogs ever got was in the opening minutes of the first period but Kennett was able to bolt to a 30-20 lead after the first eight minutes.

Sikeston's defense showed a little to be desired and their offense ran hot and cold.

Once again Sikeston was taken out of the ball game in the first half of play with their poor shooting. The Bulldogs hit only 11 of 25 shots in the first quarter while Kennett was connecting on 13 of 19 from the field.

Kennett widened their lead to 12 points, 34-22 with five and a half minutes left in the second period and Roundtree drew his fourth

foul. Sikeston's shooting began to run hot again and the Bulldogs fought back to within six points but their defense fell apart again and their shooting began to turn cold and Kennett bolted to a 44-30 lead with two minutes left in the first half. Kennett held a 48-34 halftime lead without much help from their leading scorer and rebounder Robert Roundtree.

Kennett was able to shoot past the Bulldog's porous defense at a 51 per cent clip in the first half and Sikeston shot only 31 per cent.

Down by 14 points at the half, Sikeston looked as if they were going to get back in the game as Kennett missed their first few

shots of the third period and Sikeston scored three unanswered baskets to climb back to within eight points but the bottom fell out of the defense again and then the offense had another lapse. With

two minutes left in the third period Sikeston was behind by only seven, 57-50 but their shooting went cold along with their ball handling and Kennett

went to a 61-50 lead and Sikeston never threatened again. The teams traded baskets for the next few minutes and the Indians held

a 65-58 lead after the third period.

Balance is the key to the Kennett Indians success this season and never was that any more true here Friday night. Roundtree hit only six of 16 shots and set out a big part of the game. Kennett's shooting fell off quite a bit in the second half as the Bulldogs were down by 14 at the half but lost only by 15 as the Indians outscored them by one point in the second half. Larry Johnson scored 23 points and guard David Allen surprised Sikeston with 9-14 for 20 points,

mostly on snowbirds.

Steve Burchfield has taken over for the Bulldogs as the most consistent shooter on the team as the 5-8 guard hit 10-17 shots from the field for 20 points. Marc Eaves, who has fallen off quite a bit in his shooting from the first three games scored 16 points on 7-18 after hitting only 1-11 against Dexter last week. Hal Presley hit only 8-20 for 17 points. Vangalee West hit only 4-15 for eight points. Sikeston comes home to host the Notre Dame Bulldogs on January 14 at the field house.

SIKESTON (71)

	FG	FTA	FT	PTS	REB	PF	TO
Burchfield	10-17	0	0	20	4	2	0
Eaves	7-18	2-4	16	9	9	4	1
Lawrence	1-4	0	0	2	1	1	2
Nunnelee	0-2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Presley	8-20	1-1	0	17	10	1	2
Friday	1-1	0	0	2	0	0	1
West	4-15	0	0	8	13	3	3
Wissman	2-6	2-2	6	2	1	1	0
TOTALS	33-83	5-9	71	41	13	10	

KENNETT (86)

	FG	FTA	FT	PTS	REB	PF	TO
L. Johnson	9-24	5-6	23	9	3	2	2
L. Pulliam	7-14	1-2	15	4	1	3	3
Roundtree	6-16	1-4	13	17	4	4	4
Alford	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	0	0
Allen	9-14	2-2	20	3	0	6	6
R. Johnson	0-2	1-2	1	3	0	3	0
Gamble	0-2	0-1	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	38-86	10-17	86	44	9	23	

Score by Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Kennett	30	18	13	25	86
Sikeston	20	14	16	21	71

TRCC in finals

POPULAR BLUFF—Defending champion TRCC smothered Phillips Co. 117-92 and Shelby State downed Motlow State 80-72 to advance into the finals of the TRCC Classic of Champions tournament here Friday night.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders used a balanced scoring attack as six players scored in double figures. Alvin Pierce former Charleston Bluejay fired in 24 points to lead the Raiders in scoring.

Phillips County of Helena, Arkansas stayed with the fast moving Raiders for the most part of the first half as TRCC led 51-46 at the intermission but the pace was just too much for Phillips in the second half as the Raiders outscored their opponent by 20 points, 66-46.

It was the best offensive show of the year for coach Bess' team as the Raiders upped their season record to 9-3 and their sixth win in a row.

The Raiders did a good defensive job on all but two of Phillips players as Stan Johnson and Bob Love hit 23 and 28 points respectively. Only one other player hit in double figures for the losers.

With Pierce, Barks, Foot, Gilbert, Kellum, and Marshall burning the nets Phillips County had more offense to handle than

they were capable of taking care of.

TRCC hit 53 field goals to 45 for Phillips County. The Raider hit 11 free throws to only two for their opponent.

Shelby State of Memphis had to

overcome a 35-39 halftime deficit and go into overtime to advance into the finals against Motlow State of Tullahoma Tennessee.

Shelby State outscored their opponent 14-6 in the overtime period.

N.C. state is upset

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Sophomore guard Skip Brown fired in 25 points as he led

Wake Forest to the first of a pair of upsets Friday night, handing top-ranked North Carolina State its first loss in 36 games, 83-78, opening the Big Four basketball tournament.

Kevin Billerman hit four free throws in the last 11 seconds of overtime to lift Duke to a 99-96 upset of eighth-ranked North Carolina in the second game.

Wake Forest meets Duke for the championship Saturday night, while N. C. State and North Carolina will settle third place in the night's first game. Duke and North Carolina had mutual 5-1 records going into their game.

Wake Forest, using a zone defense and a deliberate offense, trailed in the opening

minutes but went ahead after a 6-6 tie and led the rest of the game.

The Deacons were ahead 46-36 at halftime and still led by 10 points with 3:52 remaining in the game. The loss was the first after 36 consecutive victories by N.C. State, last season's NCAA champion.

N.C. State pulled within 74-72 with 1:41 remaining, but Wake Forest scored five of the next seven points. With 20 seconds left, a field goal by Monte Towe pulled the Wolfpack within 79-76.

Jerry Schellenberg, who finished with 17 points, hit two free throws, putting the Deacons ahead again by five with 17 seconds to go and they kept the margin as the teams swapped final baskets.

Hula Bowl will be aerial show

HONOLULU (AP) — A talented field of quarterbacks is expected to put on a strong aerial attack in Saturday's annual Hula Bowl game.

East Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee will have three quarterbacks to lead his team's offense—Dennis Franklin of Michigan, Condredge Holloway of Tennessee and Milt Holt of Harvard.

Southern California's Pat Haden and California's Stan Bartkowski will share signal-calling for the West. Brigham Young's Gary Shiede withdrew because of an injury sustained in the Fiesta Bowl.

West Coach Bill Yeoman plans to put his Houston veer, or pass-run option, into operation.

"In Haden and Bartkowski we have two men who can operate it and make it click," said Yeoman.

Haden, particularly, is expected to opt for the pass since he has Trojan teammate John

McKay as one of his receivers. The Haden-McKay duo gave USC its winning touchdown in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game.

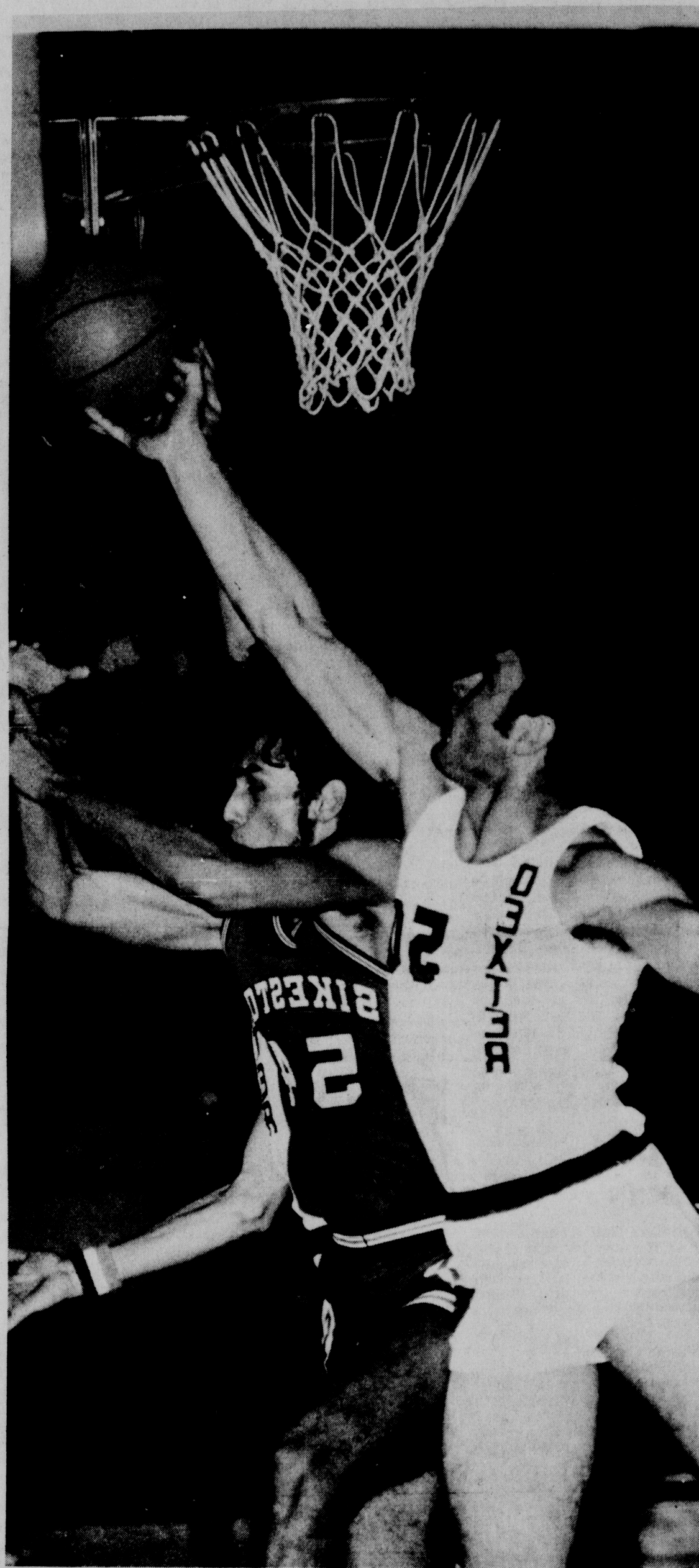
Six, and possibly only five, running backs will support the offense for both teams. One of the top attractions of the all-star contest—USC running back Anthony Davis—may not play.

The Heisman Trophy runner-up suffered bruised ribs in the Rose Bowl game and underwent whirlpool treatments Friday. He was to run with the West team later Friday and decide whether he will play.

If Davis does not play, Arizona's Jim Upchurch and Pacific's Willard Harrell will lead the West's ground attack.

Battle will have Stan Fritts of North Carolina, Rick Upchurch of Minnesota and Brad Davis of Louisiana State as his running backs.

Sunny skies are predicted for the the nationally televised contest, which starts at 4:10 p.m. EST.



Bulldogs loses battle

Marks Eaves (54), Sikeston Bulldog center, appears to have four arms as he battles Dexter's Don Reynolds (50) and an unidentified Dexter player for a rebound in Sikeston's loss to the Bearcats in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week

Bulldogs come back

VAN BUREN—The Van Buren Bulldogs edged Liberty of Mountain View 58-57 here Friday night as Liberty coughed up a 35-30 halftime lead.

Van Buren roared back in the fourth period to outscore Liberty 16-6 to take the win. Tony Sanders scored 27 points for the Bulldogs and Donald Cooper led the Eagles

with 19. Liberty won the junior varsity game 48-36.

Scoring:
VAN BUREN (58)
Tony Sanders 27, Chuck Clay 17, FG-25; FT-8; PF-14.
LIBERTY (57)
Donald Cooper 19, Ricky Chowning 17 FG-26; FT-5; PF-17.
Van Buren 22 8 12 16-58
Liberty 13 22 16 6-57

SeMo students may complete registration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Students who advance registered for the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State University may complete the process next Monday through Friday, according to Dr. David Strand, dean of the university.

The fact that advanced registration could be completed on these days was inadvertently omitted from the spring semester schedule of classes distributed in early December, Dr. Strand said. To finish their enrollment, advance-registered students should report to the textbook service in Kent Library. The service is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southeast Missouri State's spring semester officially opens Jan. 13 with regular enrollment. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

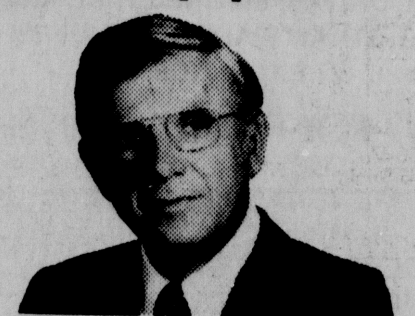
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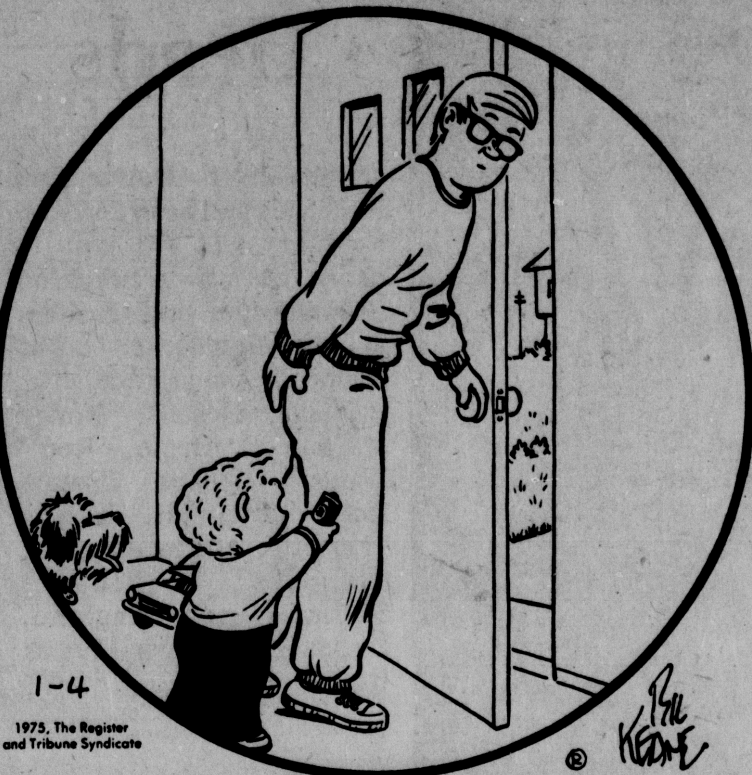
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



1-4 1975, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, fever had been wiped out in the fourth day off 1975. There are 361 days left in the year.
In 1946, Gen. Douglas Mac-
Today's highlight in history: Arthur invited prominent
On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.
On this date —
In 1493, Christopher Colum-
bus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Nina."
In 1642, King Charles First
and an armed force tried to
seize five members of the
House of Commons, but no
English sovereign before or
since ever has entered the
House.
In 1700, Czar Peter First
of Russia forbade the wearing
of ancient Russian costumes
by his people.
In 1809, Louis Braille, in-
ventor of the Braille system
of touch for the blind, was
born in Coupvray, France.
In 1921, the Rockefeller Foun-
dation announced that yellow
fever had been wiped out in
the fourth day off 1975. There
are 361 days left in the year.
In 1946, Gen. Douglas Mac-
Arthur invited prominent
American educators to estab-
lish a democratic school system
in Japan.
Ten years ago: President
Johnson invited the Soviet Union's
new leaders to visit the
United States at the time of
deputy Johnson's State of the
Union message.
Five years ago: Israel
claimed two Egyptian fighter
planes were shot down during
an air strike across the Suez
Canal; Egypt claimed one Is-
raeli plane downed.
One year ago: President Nix-
on rejected the Senate Water-
gate Committee's subpoenas
seeking presidential tapes and
documents and simultaneously
overhauled his Watergate de-
fense staff.
Today's birthdays: Opera
singer Grace Bumbry is 38.



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

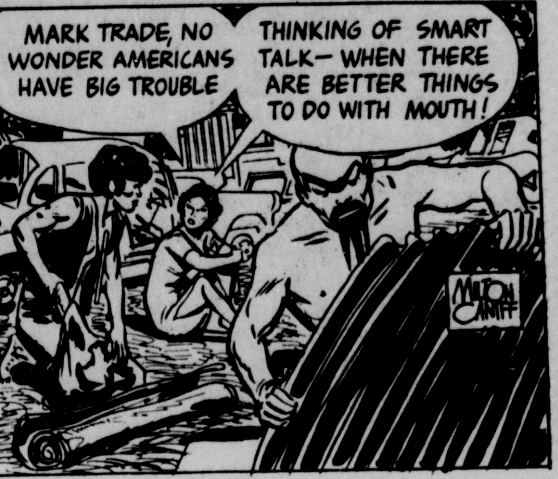


1-4 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

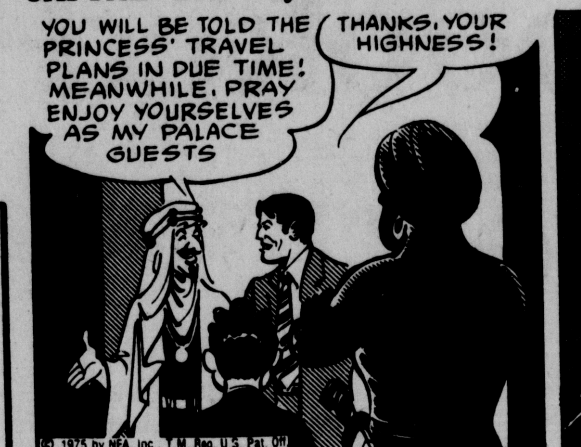


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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



1-4 1975 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



North Dakota

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	39 Un time (ab.)	40 Chaldean city	41 Teach	42 European river	43 Small horse	44 Diminutive of David	45 Disfigure	46 Sneered	47 Aegir's wife (myth.)	48 Girl's name	49 Make amends	50 Arab name	51 Legal point	52 Brief bout	53 Couch	54 Particle	55 Looks of hair	56 Pronoun	57 Anent	58 Thesis	59 Oxidizing enzyme	60 Kevels	61 Slopes	62 Fairy	63 Certain noncom to a GI											
DOWN	1 Epochs	2 Gave use temporarily	3 Speck	4 Stitch	5 Goddess of peace	6 Garden spots in deserts	7 Employers	8 Dry (comb. form)	9 Remain in readiness	10 Too	11 Line of juncture	12 More peculiar	13 Declared	14 Paused	15 Conger trap	16 Lichen	17 Lass' name	18 Capuchin monkey	19 Aleutian island	20 Belgian stream	21 Aeriform fuel	22 Auricle	23 God (Latin)	24 Electrical unit	25 Cases (ab.)	26 Join together	27 Venetian navigator	28 Emissary	29 Persian tentmaker	30 Copenhagen	31 Sea eagles (var.)	32 Native of Oman	33 Glen	34 Geraint's wife	35 Aeriform fuel	36 God (Latin)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

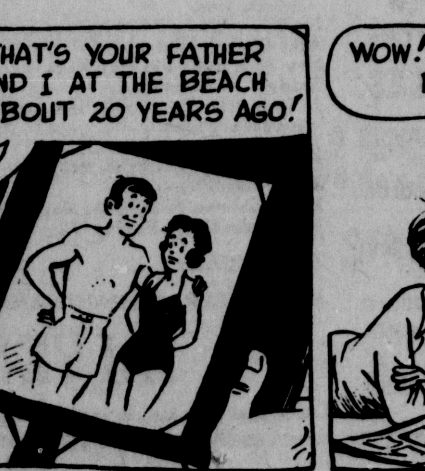
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
APR. 21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23-30	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
TAURUS	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
APR. 21	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
22-30	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
GEMINI	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
MAY 21	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
22-30	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
CANCER	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110
JUNE 21	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121
22-30	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
LEO	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143
JULY 23	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154
24-31	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165
VIRGO	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176
AUG. 23	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187
24-31	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198
LIBRA	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209
SEPT. 23	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220
24-31	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231
SCORPIO	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242
OCT. 23	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253
24-31	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264
SAGITTARIUS	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275
NOV. 23	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286
24-31	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297
CAPRICORN	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308
DEC. 22	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319
23-31	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330
AQUARIUS	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341
JAN. 20	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352
21-31	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363
PISCES	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374
FEB. 19	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385
20-29	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





Red Heads booked at field house

Those colorful, sensational, and very exciting all American red heads Basketball Team are slated to be in Sikeston Feb. 5th.

The Red Heads, Queens of big time basketball and undisputed world champion women's basketball team will be appearing through the sponsorship of the Sikeston Public Schools.

The "Red Heads", a truly great basketball attraction will meet a group of local all-stars, men's team consisting of businessmen and teachers. The game will be played by regulation mens rules. Last season the Red Heads played 203 games, all against men teams. The Red Heads won 169 of these games.

The Red Heads feature top girl basketball talent found anywhere and "Living it up on the court" has been their trade mark and "How They Play the Game" has become their way of life.

The All American Red Heads "Magic at the Gate" makes this attraction great, and as always the Red Heads are drawing them through turnstiles in tremendous numbers.

Be sure to see Moore's Fabulous Red Heads Feb. 5th at Sikeston

high school field house. Game time 1:58 p.m. Admissions in advance are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1.25 for children under 12. Date prices will be 50c higher.

The All American Red Heads-Worlds Champion Professional Girls Basketball Team was originated and organized in 1936 by "Ole" Olson, originator and the greatest exponent of back hand passing, the game of basketball has ever known was thrilling audiences all over American with his antics-fabulous back-hand passing, behind-back shooting, and Basketball Wizardry-long before the now Fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters were ever heard of.

Twenty-two years as a Coach-Player, Booking Agent, Publicity man with the Swedes, made "Ole" a legend in the history of early exhibition basketball. The Swedes were taken off the road in 1935, and in their place came a team that was destined to be recognized all over the basketball world year in and year out as the greatest girl's team in the annals of girls basketball. This team was to

become known as the all American Red Heads. Mrs. Doyle Olson, wife of the legendary "Ole" Olson, has a chain of Beauty Salons operated in the Ozark area of and near Cassville, Mo. girls basketball, begin a very popular sport, the girls who worked for Mrs. Olson forced a basketball team. Two members were Red Heads, but the other members were not, so in order to have a more striking appearance, the girls as a prank, with the aid of Henna, all became Red Heads. From their appearance, the "Cassville Red Heads" was an attraction with box office appeal. Request poured in. Before the 1935 season was over, the "Cassville Red Heads" became known as the "Missouri Red Heads", which was an amateur team. C.M. "Ole" Olson, attraction wise as he was, immediately knew he had a hit attraction and the following year a team was put on the road as the Red Heads. All players were Red Heads. Then came the change to all American Red Heads as many National A.A.U. stars of All American Status were added to the Red Heads' roster.

Hence, the "All American Red Heads". In 1950, C.M. Olson obtained a copyright in sports and no athletic amusement, entertainment many use the term Red Heads without the consent of the management of the all American Red Heads. Today, the all American Red Heads, is the only team in the history of girl's basketball with a copyright.

In 1948, C.M. Olson hired a High School coach and his wife to manage and play with his Western unit of the famous Red Heads. These two people were Orwell and Lorene Moore of Caraway, Arkansas. In 1950, the Red Heads won 129 games out of 169 played. In 1953, the Red Heads were to surpass this with 134 wins all against men. Since 1936, the all American Red Heads have not failed to win at least 100 games or more each season. Last year, 1972, the Red Heads teams won 558 games out of 642 games played all against men opponents. In 1955, coach Ornell Moore bought the all American Red Heads from "Ole" Olson. The all American Red Heads were moved to Caraway, Ark. in the spring of 1956, and at present the adopted

home of the "all American Red Heads, is Caraway, Ark.

The all American Red Heads hold attendance records all over the sports world. Articles featuring the famous girl teams have appeared through the years in top publications such as Life, Look, Colliers, Sporting News, Sports Life, etc. The famous Red Heads have appeared many times on TV and were on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" show. In 1965 the Red Heads appeared on CBS "I've Got A Secret" show. Art Linkletter's "House Party", etc.

The all American Red Heads have played in all states including Alaska, Philippines, Canada, and Mexico and have many offers to appear in Europe, South American and the Orient. The present management is at this time preparing and around-the-world tour.

The Red Heads feature outstanding girls in their line-up as players and as performers. Be sure to see the most traveled, the most talked-about, the greatest girls basketball team in the world-the, famous all American Red Heads

1974 NEA Third Down Awards

Grid pros pick their own heroes

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — A tribute to the unknown, and the unheralded, is how the inscription should read on many of the recipients of the Third Down Trophy, announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and this newspaper.

The Third Down Trophy, symbolizing the most important play in professional football, was inaugurated by NEA in 1961 to honor the most valuable players on each of the teams, as chosen by their peers — the players.

How else would you recognize the talents of a Billy Johnson? He was a 15th-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers this year, an obscure wide receiver from an obscure little school. And yet the Oilers selected him as their best.

Just as the New Orleans Saints did John Didion, who has been playing offensive center in professional football for half a dozen seasons (he was with Washington the first two years) with virtually no attention.

Similar respect was shown Tony Greene by the Buffalo Bills, a team which has O.J. Simpson, because the little defensive back, rated a spare corner man in preseason plans, turned out to be the hub of the deep secondary as their roaming safety.

It is true that the glamor spots of the National Football League — quarterback and running back — will produce a strong share of Third Down winners. The names of Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, Chuck Foreman and Otis Armstrong are among those honored.

But there was also adequate

recognition for those lowest paid of all pro football players, the men in the secondary, and their cohorts in the grueling but vital job of defense.

Following are the 1974 Third Down winners:

National Conference
Atlanta: Ray Brown, free safety. A free-wheeling defender who has been among the best in NFC in pass interceptions. In fourth year with Falcons, has also been punt return man.

Chicago: Wally Chambers, defensive tackle. A literal tower of strength, at 6-5 and 250, on a team that continues to be physical despite adversity. Star since he broke in a year ago.

Dallas: Cliff Harris, free safety. The roaming secondary veteran of the Cowboys had his finest year, picking off passes and tackling everybody in sight on an in-and-out team.

Detroit: Bill Munson, quarterback. The virtue of patience — the 11-year veteran passer sat around for most of last five seasons until he got his chance, ignited the Lions' comeback.

Green Bay: Ted Hendricks, linebacker. Change of scenery didn't affect the ex-Colt, called the Mad Stork, who's also a terror in blocking kicks, should regain all-pro status.

Los Angeles: Lawrence McCutcheon, running back. For the second straight year, since he graduated from the taxi squad, the Colorado State product has gained over 1,000 yards rushing as Rams' big weapon.

Minnesota: Chuck Foreman, running back. No sophomore jinx for this all-purpose threat

who led the NFL in scoring touchdowns and darts through lines or catches passes with equal facility.

New Orleans: John Didion, center. Another kudo for perseverance — picked up on waivers by Saints in '71 and established as their regular snapper, a key blocking role that gets little notice.

New York Giants: John Mendenhall, defensive tackle. He looks like a mobile tank, at 6-1 and 255, and there isn't a more destructive player at the nose position used in popular odd-man alignment.

Philadelphia: Bill Bergey, linebacker. He gave the Eagles defense what it always needed since Bednarik — solid man in the middle — and also turned up among top interceptors in conference.

St. Louis: Terry Metcalf, running back. The spectacular player of '74, more than anyone responsible for the turnaround of the Cards to their first title-winning season since the '40s.

San Francisco: Jimmy Johnson, defensive back. The figurative grand-daddy of the MVP's, this 36-year-old corner back came off a couple of injury-marred seasons to regain his all-pro form.

Washington: Bill Kilmer, quarterback. There isn't a more gutsy leader in football than this beef-faced 35-year-old field general who keeps reclaiming his job because he's a winner.

American Conference
Baltimore: Mike Curtis, linebacker. He's tough and he's provocative and Coach Joe Thomas insists there isn't a better middle linebacker than

this hard hitter with the sprinter's speed.

Buffalo: Tony Greene, free safety. Until he was finally decked for the season with injury, Tony was the ballhawk of the Bills' secondary, a leading interceptor, a one-time free agent.

Cincinnati: Ken Anderson, quarterback. He has the unerring arm that Paul Brown demands in all his quarterbacks, and he has the discipline to execute — on his way to a brilliant career.

Cleveland: Jerry Sherk, defensive tackle. This little heralded defender has been a regular from the time he showed up, out of Oklahoma State, in 1970, with the strength of a wrestler, which he is.

Denver: Otis Armstrong, running back. In his sophomore season, the squat speedster from Purdue showed why he was a No. 1 draft pick, by stripping from O.J. Simpson the NFL rushing title.

Houston: Billy Johnson, wide receiver. A 5-8 speedster out of little Widener (Pa.) College, he was a long shot even to make the squad, let alone win a regular job and excel as punt return man.

Kansas City: Emmitt Thomas, quarterback. He led the National Football League in pass interceptions and was finally recognized for what he has been for almost a decade — one of the great pass coverage men in football.

Miami: Bob Griese, quarterback. The one steady force on a Super Bowl team that stumbled at times, the heady field general had his best year yet as a pro.

New England: Sam Cun-

ningham, fullback. The Pats collapsed when Sam did, with a knee operation — until then he was a cinch to go over the 1,000 mark rushing. Sam is their crutch for the future.

New York Jets: Joe Namath, quarterback. It may have been his last hurrah for the Jets, but Joe Willie, operating on those gimpy old legs, made the last half of '74 memorable with his sling shots.

Oakland: Ken Stabler, quarterback. No longer do they down-grade southpaw flingers, not since Kenny took over the loaded Raiders a year ago and gave them direction as one of the NFL powers.

Pittsburgh: Glen Edwards, safety. On a team that bursts with fine defenders, this right safety is a starter as the star of them all — he was picked up by the Steelers as a free agent in '71.

San Diego: Don Woods, running back. Besides Houston's Bill Johnson, the only rookie honored — he cost the Chargers the waiver price of \$100, and he has gone over the prestigious 1,000 mark in rushing.

They, the 26 designates, are the men their teammates look to on Third Down.

A Census Bureau study revealed that together, the West and South experienced a net migration gain of 1,250,000 persons from the Northeast and North Central regions. During 1970-73, more blacks (198,000) moved to the South from the Northeast and North Central States than the 117,000 who moved from the South to the Northeast and North Central States, a reversal of an historic pattern, The World Almanac notes.

Red Heads

The famed All-American Redheads will be in Sikeston February 5 at 8:00 p.m. to take on the Sikeston Business men and teachers at the fieldhouse. The Redheads shown from left: Barbara Hostert, Nancy Malone, "Rosie Red" Waters, Lynette "Totem Pole" Sjoquist, Coach Charlotte Adams, Lynneq Sjoquist, Linda Shanks, Wanda England, Business manager Frank Ray.

Public Notice

**PUBLIC NOTICES
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
THE CITY OF MOREHOUSE,
MISSOURI**

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri, until 5:00 P.M., January 13, 1975 and the bids will be publicly opened and read at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time on January 13, 1975, at the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri, for certain street paving.

The proposed work includes: Furnishing all materials, equipment, labor and costs, for the surfacing and resurfacing of streets listed below, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the City Clerk's office:

Maple Street, from Madison Street to Benton Street; Madison Street, from Laurel Street to Pine Street; Scott Street, from Railroad Street to Pine Street; Elm Street, from Scott Street to Benton Street; Cole Street, from Locust Street to Dead End; Marshall Street, from Headlee Street to Levey Road; Monroe Street, from Beech Street to Locust Street; and Headlee Street, from Locust Street to Marshall Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00) in the form of a check, made payable to the City of Morehouse, for each set of plans and specifications. Payment for the above work is to be made by special billings and proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept payment by these special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvements. Bids will be accepted for the entire work, labor and materials to be furnished. Documents necessary for bidding are on hand at the city Hall and may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The work, labor and materials to be performed shall be performed at the convenience of the contractor whose bid is accepted, if any, but all work, labor and material shall be completed no later than June 30, 1975.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Manuel J. Taylor
City Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the deed of trust executed by Donald D. Hoots and Janet D. Hoots, his wife, dated November 13, 1972, recorded in 08185 at Page 37, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveying to A. Wayne Bess, 10 in Block Numbered Three (3) of Joyce's Second Addition to the Village of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, January 8, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Circuit Court House in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. Wayne Bess, Trustee
247, 253, 259, 266

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in "Hooper Tupper" at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next day publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

3. Announcements

**FARM AUCTIONS
BECK & McCORD
NEXT WEEK SALES**

Mon. - Jan. 6 - Guy Azbill Cooter, Mo.
Wed. - Jan. 8 - Woodrow Burlison Wardell, Mo.
Thur. - Jan. 9 - Otto Bond Deering, Mo.
Fri. - Jan. 10 - Production Credit Association Kennett, Mo.
Sat. - Jan. 11 - Jack Rollins Holcomb, Mo.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.

*TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.

TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.

TF

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282.

TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.

TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

TF

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.

TF

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.

TF

Two rooms, comfortably furnished, clean. Call 471-5297.

TF

Apartment for rent, no pets. Call 471-2392.

TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.

TF

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. \$185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.

TF

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.

TF

Three room duplex, adults. \$60 per month. 471-4294.

TF

Single Male One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. \$70. Days 471-8830 evenings 471-3921.

TF

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. \$125 monthly. Call 471-9942.

TF

For rent Two bedroom house available January 1. 471-0588, evenings.

TF

Five room house, 4 miles south of Miner on AA Blacktop. If interested call 471-2889.

1-475

For rent - Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton. 471-6507.

1-874

Three bedroom, \$50. deposit, \$115 month. 471-8391.

1-675

For Rent - Four room house, adults only. 409 School Street.

TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.

**Jim Beaird or
Jim Smith
471-2841**

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.

TF

Mobile home for rent, Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043, 471-3117.

1-675

12A Musical Instru

Learn guitar! Beginner classes start January 11th. Call 471-6919.

1-474

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12A-9-24-1f

12. Misc. For Sale

Material for sale. Alfred Werber Inc. 711 Ralley, New Madrid, Mo. Sold each week Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30.

TF

Two G. E. two-way mobile radios. 100 watt, low band, good shape. 1750. Call 649-3430.

TF

Tell City Furniture - America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.

TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

TF

Camera for sale - Yashica 124 G camera. Good for pro or amateur use. Only six months old in perfect condition. Also for sale - Vivitar 352 electronic flash, three months old. Call Tim Ludwig, 471-7669.

TF

Dirt bikes 100 CC Pinton and 125 CZ. H.V. or Tim Morrow. Call 683-4116.

TF

Gemini 50 mini bike, \$225. 471-7870.

TF

For Sale - 74 Honda CB 450 street. \$1600. Call after 6:30 p.m. 667-5783.

1-675

52 Harley Davidson chopper, all new. \$2,000. Firm. 74 Bronco 5 horse, almost new. \$300. Firm. Call 675-3206.

1-1475

For sale - Avocado gas range, small room air conditioner. Call 748-2877.

1-675

New - Used air compressors Halfords Radiator Service. 471-4014.

TF

Mimeograph machine in excellent condition with paper two window one room air conditioner, regular size pool table. Ideal for ping pong. Call 471-3149.

1-675

22 foot Holiday camper, like new. Lots of extras. Phone 748-2031, James Wheeler.

1-975

Book & More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Libourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc.

**We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.**

A.B.E. HOME CENTER INC.

**YOUR LUMBER
NUMBER 471-3365
4 mil. 4x8 paneling
3 colors
only \$2.86 ea
CONSOLEWOOD COUN-
TER
TOPPING SECONDS
ONLY .28 sq ft
3/4 4x8 SHEATHING
PLYWOOD SHOP
GRADE
only \$2.32 ea
CASH AND CARRY
705 DAVIS BLVD.
SIKESTON, MO.**

13. Real Estate

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1, 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.

TF

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans \$50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service. 471-3440.

1-1474

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

1-274

For sale 30 acre farm. Near Benton, Mo. Call 314-227-7835 after 7 p.m.

1-675

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

1-1075

For sale by owner in Morehouse. Two bedroom house, \$7,000. 471-5494.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 6, 1975

Beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Located 6 miles southwest of Jackson, Mo., 4 miles west of Gordonville. Follow Route 2 through Gordonville for 3 miles, then Route 00 for one mile, then turn north (right) on Route F. Watch for Sale signs.

This will be all farm equipment sale. No small items will be sold. All equipment is in excellent condition. If you need good equipment please attend. Sale being held because of health problems.

4400 John Deere Combine with 13 ft header, pick up reel, slat reel, 10 ft. clover seed header, cab and automatic control.

2 Oliver 33 Combines with 12 foot headers, power steering, pick up reel, new tires, good condition

4020 Diesel John Deere Tractor wide front, 540-1000 P.T.O

A John Deere Tractor Power tool, rolo-matic

1951 two ton Chev. Truck with hoist, 13 foot grain bed, stock rack and new motor

1952 one ton Chev. Truck, stock rack 14 inch Gehl Mixer and Grinder

24T John Deere Hay Baler

Allis Chalmers Round Baler

15 hole John Deere Grain Drill with fertilizer & grass seeder

4 row John Deere Corn & Bean Planter with Herbicide & Insecticide attachments

No. 5 John Deere 7 foot Mower

Allis Chalmers Rol-a-bar Hay Rake

New Idea Rol-a-bar Hay Rake

Brady Hay Conditioner

16 inch John Deere 4 bottom semi-mounted Plow

16 inch I.H.C. 3 bottom Plow

8 ft. J. I. Case Offset Disc 24" blades

8 foot John Deere Disc

17 ft. Midwest Attachable Harrow

16 inch John Deere Foldup Disc

11 ft. John Deere Field Cultivator

4 row John Deere Front end Cultivator for 4020 Tractor

2-2 row John Deere Cultivators

10 ft. Section Drag Harrow

4-20 ft. John Deere Rotary Hoe

8 foot John Deere Water Tank

10 ft. John Deere Chisel Plow

Wheatland Disc Plow

14 inch 2 Bottom Trailer Plow on rubber

Easy Flow Lime Spreader

Tractor Grass Seeder

3 flat bed factory built Wagons

Heavy duty truck bed Wagon

Two wheel Trailer

Old Time Wagon Box (poplar lbr.)

4 extra Colters for John Deere Plow

10-3 ft. x 18 inch Concrete Road Tile

3-25 ft. x 12 inch Construction Pipes

1-20 ft. x 16 inch Construction Pipes

1000 gallon Water Tank

300 gallon Spray Tank

40 gal. Kettle & Small Kettle

75 bushel Hog Feeder

2 Creep Feeders

Large Wearing Pan

1 lot of Oil Drums (all sizes)

20 gallon Stone Jars

2-10 gallon Stone Jars

1-8 gallon Stone Jar

2 Hydraulic Cylinders

Tractor Weights

All items to be sold are listed

Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTIONEER: JIM HARTMANN, Jackson, Mo., Phone 243-4933

ALVIN KUNTZE, Owner

Lunch Stand by Ladies of the Gordonville Methodist Church

For sale - Three bedroom brick in 65 acres on state Route 77 between
Bertrand. 683-6224. 12-16-74 Nickerson Farms and Kelly High
School all in wheat. 471-1396.

Farm for sale - 40 acres 34 miles 12,000. Call 471-1758. 1-10-75

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply 1-7-75
in person. Kellie's Restaurant.
Highway 61 South.

Wanted: Service technician needed 1-7-75
Must be willing to work. Salary plus
essential program. Terminix
Exterminating Co. 1823 E. Malone.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry 471-1477
work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.
Blue Cross through Scott County
Farm Bureau. For information call
545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.

PHOTOGRAPHY + Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040
Water proofing basements. 314-264-4262.

For all your building, remodeling, painting, drywall, wall papering and seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-0955.

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444, Virginia Holsinger consultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Pekingese and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illinois, Mo. 264-4678.

Tropical fish, large shipment. Talking Mynah Bird and cage. Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco, Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-75

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded with extras. 1973 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition. Call 471-9695 after 6 P.M. for more information.

For sale - My personal automobile. 1972 Buick Electra 225. Call Harold Jones 471-8060 or 471-1006.

For Sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power, extra clean. \$1400.00. Call 262-3608.

For sale - 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-9665.

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded, 3,500 miles. Warranty. \$6000 firm. Call 675-3206.

1971 Monte Carlo a-c, p.b., p.s. Factory tape, power wheels, priced to sell. 471-7216.

1966 IHC truck 1700 series tag axle, good rubber. Hoist, tarp, good condition. Call 283-5563.

For Sale - real nice 68 Chevrolet pickup, L.W.B. with camper. V-8 auto, power steering. 472-0148 before 5, 471-3941 after 6 p.m.

71 Ford LTD air conditioned, a-c, p.b. four door hard top, 351 engine A-1. \$1395. Billy's Package Store, 748-2093.

63 Chevy pickup, good shape, Billy's Package Store 748-2093.

74 El Camino Classic a-c, p.s., p.b. 13,500 miles. Perfect. Billy's Package Store, 748-2093.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 4, 1975

34. Mobile Homes

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering and air. Call 471-3768.

30. Farm Supplies

1968 Oliver 545 cab and air. 16 ft. header, new love bar. M - M robot, four row corn header, big tires. 733-4280.

Year end specials on all 1974 models and used homes in stock. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston. See McDougal for Mobile Home repair and service work and parts.
Mobile home for sale or rent. 471-8825.

Don't Be A College Dropout!

Transfer to Draughon's Business College. Be eligible for full time employment within seven months. Associate Degree in Business Administration and Computer Programming. For information write:

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

253 Madison Avenue
Memphis, Tenn.
or Call Kennett 888-6234

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.

YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION

323 So. Kingshighway
471-3444



18. Help Wanted

SALES EDUCATIONAL SALES

LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution

Needs individuals immediately to call on prospective students to interview them for vocational and business courses.

\$200-\$250 WEEKLY

When you average just 3-4 enrollments a week.

You will be paid on our exclusive advance commission schedule and have the opportunity to earn substantial monthly bonuses.

You will call only on people who have written to us and have been informed that you will call.

If you are interested in this unusual opportunity, call collect:

Mr. Young
Mon. & Tues.
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
(314) 731-3420
or write P.O. Box 486
Hazelwood, Mo. 63042

LADIES

Part or full time work

Call Carolyn Benson
Ramada Inn 471-4700
Ext. 101 Call 2-8 P.M.
Monday only. Jan. 6

General office secretary needed, bookkeeping and typing. Send resume to P.O. Box 783, Sikeston. Equal Opportunity Employer-M-F.
Help Wanted - Someone to help on appliance service... delivery. Good starting salary. Write Box 255 - Daily Standard, giving references.

HELP WANTED AT ONCE

Electrolux, worlds largest selling cleaner needs representative in Sikeston area. No experience or investment needed. For personal interview apply at:

Electrolux Office

Day Shopping Center
Blytheville, Ark.
between 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

WANTED

Custodian for large concern, good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Write to Box CC 100 % Daily Standard.

Business To Serve You

From

A To Z



AUTO BODY REPAIR

Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.

J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

PORTRAITS

PROSPECTIVE BRIDES Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.

Yes, You Can Afford Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY

Quality Fabrics Prompt Service Pick up and Delivery

Office 472-0707 Vanduser, Home 471-7548 Mo.

REAL ESTATE

For all your real estate needs see:

Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY

By selling unused items around your home. Call 471-4141 to place your ad.

Ask for Harvey.

TIRES

Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.

MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from

MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY

Moore's Upholstery

Custom Upholstery Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-5347 Pickup & Delivery



YOU'LL BE AHEAD

with Want Ads

Call 471-4141

LOWEST PRICES NEWTON UPHOLSTERY

310 Moore
471-6069
Best Service Guaranteed Call for Free Estimates



NEED A NEW HOME?

TRY THIS ONE

1975 VIKING DOUBLE WIDE

FULLY CARPETED
HOUSE TYPE WINDOWS
TOTAL ELECTRIC
COPPER WIRING
200 AMP SERVICE
1/4" PANELING
STORM WINDOWS

HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE
HOUSE TYPE FRONT DOOR
16" CENTERS THRU OUT
2"x4" WALLS
2"x6" FLOORS
3 LARGE BEDROOMS
2 FULL BATHS

PATIO DOOR IN FAMILY ROOM
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATOR

ONLY \$9,895.00

WE HAVE 6 OTHER D-WIDES TO CHOOSE FROM.

REMEMBER AT PROPST
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

3 FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE MEN.

UP TO 15 YR. FINANCING. CONVENTIONAL OR FHA.

PROPST MOBILE HOMES INC.

1313 E. MALONE

SIKESTON, MO.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1-6 SUNDAY

Shop & compare, then you will buy from Propst.

AUCTION SALE

AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1975

SIKESTON, MO.
SALE TIME 9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

There will be all kinds and sizes of field equipment including Disk, Cultivators, Plows, Balers, Hippers, etc. Also Combines including Int. 915-A.C., F-AII-J.D. 6600-95-55 and more!!

We will have all kinds and sizes of field tractors to be auctioned off at this sale. They will range from small to large and from brand new to salvage.

If you are in need of any kind of Farm Equipment, then don't miss this sale!!

Regular Auctions held First and Third Tuesdays, October through April. First Tuesday only May through September.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,
Dave Brewer, Jim Brewer
PHONE 314-471-9541
WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE DAILY.

JACKIE JAMES AUCTION CO.

INVITE YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ANOTHER

PUBLIC SALE

REASON FOR SELLING OUT: LOST LEASE ON FARM OWNER

RICHARD D. BYRD RTE. 4 SIKESTON, MO. 63801
471-1096

JANUARY 7, 1975 TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.

RAIN OR SHINE

LUNCH SERVED BY RICHWOOD CHURCH OF GRANT CITY

DIRECTION:

Go North of Sikeston to Grant City and east on Blacktop 1 1/2 miles and turn right on second sand road. Watch for Sale Signs.

TRACTORS, AND PICKER

1-966 IHC tractor like new cab, duals, weights, 471 hours, 18-4-34 tires, 3 pt. Bought new in 1974.
1-Set of 18-4-34 duals for 966
1-706 IHC diesel w.f. 3 pt. T.A. Good
1-IHC Cotton picker on 200 IHC low drum ready for the field

EQUIPMENT

1-470 IHC disc New 19 ft. wing dual wheels
1-IHC 153 cultivator 6 row 3 pt. with transports rolling fenders New
1-IHC 45 Vibra Shank, pull type cultivator New
1-J.D. 6 row hoe, New, Sealbearing
1-J.D. 20 hole double disc wheat drill offset. Like new cylinder type
1-IHC No. 230 Mower new 7 ft. cut 3 pt.
1-Bearcat roller with transports New 15 ft.

1-IHC harrow for 21 ft. disc New
1-6 row IHC Planter No. 400 Plateless all extra New pull type
1-IHC 6-16 Plow semimount new seal bearing cutters
1-2 horse trailer dual wheels horse or stock
1-3 Pt. Springtooth harrow
1-225 bushel gravity flow bed on 10 ton trailer flotation tires.
1-Roller cone for J.D. 55 combine 13 ft.
1-Hog catcher shut
1-Woods flail chopper 4 row new
1-Lonng wheel base truck camper
1-Kewanee 20 ft. cotton trailer all steel
1-IHC 24 ft. cotton trailer all steel
1-Premerge Rig complete with 2-150 gallon tanks 2 six row booms for 966 or 1066
1-New pull piece for 15 ft. Harrow
1-1000 bushel grain bin

1-1330 bushel grain bin
1-Pickup tool box
1-Sears game fishing boat & trailer
1-18 inch fan for grainbin with heater
1-15 inch fan for grain bin
17-bushels of rye
1-3 pt. sub soil 3 tine

SHOP

1-Grinder & motor 3/4 h.p. on steel table
1-Vise
2-IHC cylinders
1-J.D. cylinder
1-Oliver Cylinder
1-20 ton Jack
1-8 ton Jack
1-Forney 180 AMP welder like new with battery charger & helmet.
1-New 5 ft. strainer with 20 ft. of new pipe 2 inch
1-New tap & die set complete
1-Big drill press
1-Long steel work bench
1-Vice
Several Others Items too Numerous to Mention

THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE!

THE TIME IS NOW! THE DECISION IS TO YOURS!

JAMES AUCTION COMPANY

COL. JACKIE JAMES

ROUTE 2

SIKESTON, MO. 63801

PHONE 314-471-7270

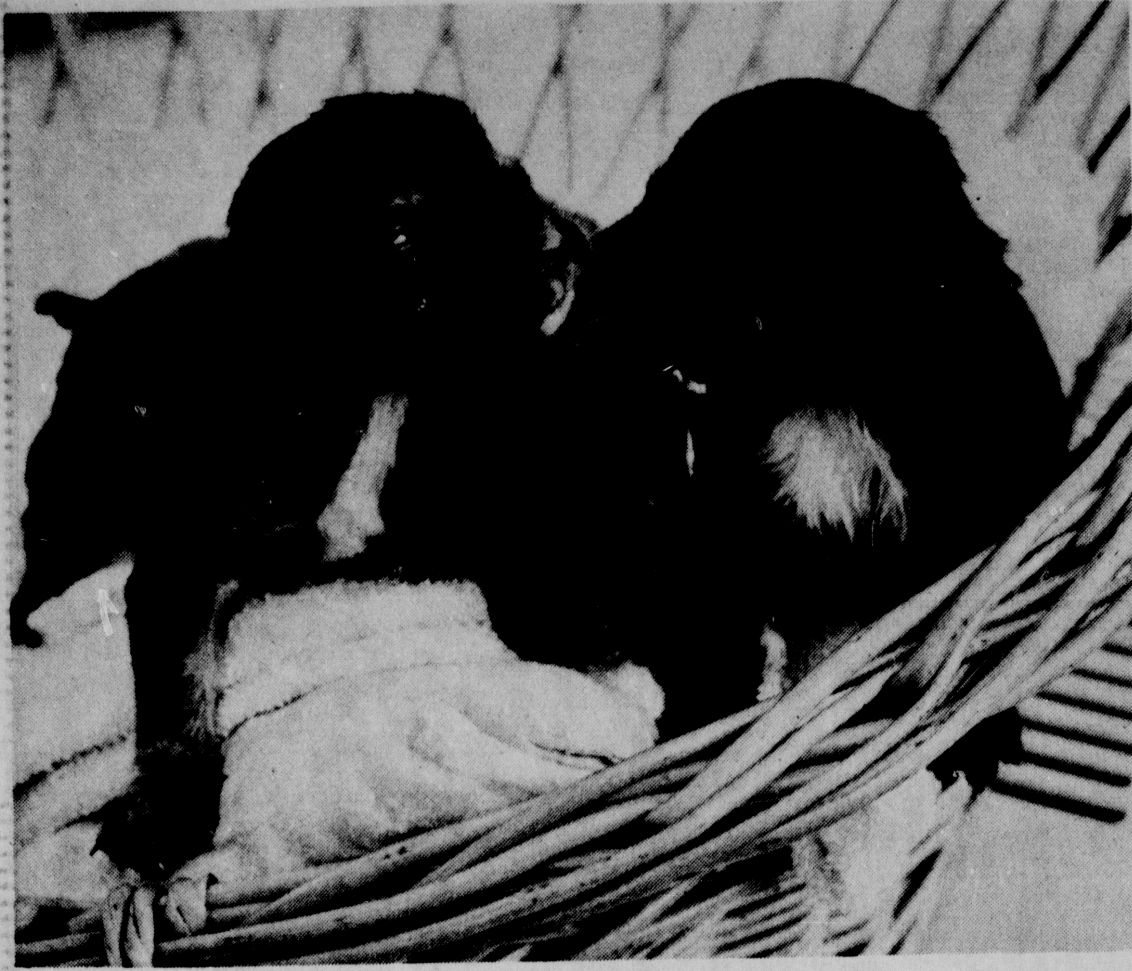
AUCTIONEERS - Co. Jackie James, 471-3450.

RINGMEN - Bill James, 471-0830, James Galemore, Bloomfield, Mo. 568-2334.

CLERK & CASHIER - Joann James KFSV-TV BREAKFAST SHOW - 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.

RADIO - NEWSPAPER - HANDBILLS

WE ARE THE INFLATION FIGHTERS WE STILL CHARGE 3%



Motherless pups need home

Three motherless pups are in need of a home. Humane officer Bob Beardley says the pups will have to be hand fed a while longer until they are old enough to take solid food. Anyone interested in adopting one may pick it up Saturday at Beardley's home on Short street. (Daily Standard photo)

Daily record

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ralph Robinson, Hayti Will Jones, Hayti Eva Henderson, Hayti G. R. Henderson, Hayti Ben Reed, Hayti James Rodgers, Caruthersville Christi Watkins, Caruthersville Flossie Miller, Caruthersville Charles Bryson, Caruthersville Opal Lynn, Caruthersville Joyce Barham, Steele Dewey Williams, Howardville Stanley West, Portageville John Ebner, New Madrid Billy Wallace, Wardell Released:

Gertrude Tilmon, Hayti Brigham Young, Caruthersville Mildred Drew, Caruthersville Willie Childress, Bragg City Billy Wallace, Wardell Willene Mathis, Wardell Tom Brandenberg, Portageville Laura Trevathan, Braggocadia Ruth Herren, Steele Lena Atkins, New Madrid

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted: Judith Freeman, Morley Ollie Glisson, Lutesville Mary Sheron, Benton Released: Glenn Bloodworth, Kelson Richard Clawson, Puxico Virgil Noland, Blodgett Jerre VanPelt, Cape Girardeau

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Willie Gwin, Bloomfield Lela Hodge, Puxico Sandra Estes, Poplar Bluff Little Hayden, Puxico Sharon Hughes, Dexter Argus Carter, Morehouse Etta Johnson, Bloomfield Released: Debby Schenck, Advance Susie Cookson, Puxico Viola Jeffress, Bernie Teresa Starr, Dexter Juanita Hillis, Dexter Donald Laird, Essex Dena White, Dexter Patricia Goin, Risco

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
1/2 pint milk
Meat balls and spaghetti
Green beans
Tossed salad
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Wiener on bun
Ranch style beans
Potato chips
Pink apple sauce
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Lima beans
Apricots
Bread
Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Corn dog
Cheese slice
Blackeyed peas
Breaded tomatoes
Fruit cup
Bread
Friday
1/2 pint milk
Orange juice
Fried fish on bun
Scalloped potatoes
Pork and beans
Chocolate pudding
SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL
Monday
Juicy burger on bun
Corn
Whole potatoes
Cinnamon roll
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Beef patties on bun
Pickles and onion
Macaroni and cheese
Green peas
Pudding
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
1/2 peanut butter sandwich
Carrot sticks
Fruit
1/2 pint milk
Thursday

Chicken and dumplings
Slaw
Sweet potatoes
Fruit
Bread
1/2 pint milk
Friday
Tuna salad
Lettuce wedge
Whole tomatoes
Peanut butter crunch
Jell-O
1/2 pint milk
MATTHEWS SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog on bun
Sauer kraut
Garden peas
Apple pie
Bun
Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Chicken pot pie
Buttered corn
Coleslaw
Peanut butter on table
Peach half
Bread
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Chili with beans
Celery and carrot sticks
Apple sauce
Peanut butter brownie
Bread and crackers
Butter
Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecued chicken
Pork and beans
Whipped potatoes
Chocolate pudding
Bread
Friday
1/2 pint milk
Fish pattie
Potato salad
Lima beans
Pear half
Bread
EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS
Monday
1/2 pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Tater roundabouts
Cranberry sauce
Peach cobbler
Butter
Tuesday
1/2 pint milk
Chili with beans
Crackers and cheese slice
Cole slaw
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Wednesday
1/2 pint milk
Kraut with weiners
Whipped potatoes
Blackeyed peas
Chocolate pudding
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
1/2 pint milk
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Cole slaw with pineapple
Chilled applesauce
Hot rolls
Butter
Friday
1/2 pint milk
Tacos
Mexican style beans
Shredded lettuce with tomatoes
Lemon cake
Butter

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID—Seven persons have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on felony charges. A preliminary hearing was held for two in Magistrate Court, and five others waived hearings. Charles Richard Holland Johnny Lee Haynes, charged with felonious stealing in connection with a Nov. 13, 1974, theft of 10 diamond rings valued at \$3,551.95 from Rye's Jewelry in Kingsway Plaza Mall at Sikeston, were bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing. The case had been remanded back from Circuit Court to Magistrate Court for a hearing. The men had requested a hearing after waiving a hearing earlier. Each is being held under \$5,000 bond. Bobby Cayton, cheat and defraud by issuing a \$250 no-account check, bound over to Circuit Court under \$500 bond. Calvin Townsend and Benny Rogers, burglary and larceny, theft of two jackets from storage shed belonging to Jerry Schuereberg, bound over to Circuit Court under bond of \$500 each. R. D. Schaffer, burglary and larceny in connection with the theft of a television set from the Bobby Crump home, bound over to Circuit Court under \$1,500 bond. Roosevelt Jones, felonious stealing involving theft of a small leather coat belonging to Barbara Culbertson at Scotty's Truck Stop, bound over to Circuit Court under \$500 bond. Carrol Rodgers, non-support, six-month suspended jail sentence and put on probation for one year under orders to pay \$50 per month child support and court costs. Frank Coffee, driving while intoxicated and no operator's license, \$130 fine, six-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year. Willie Henry Simpson, failure to transfer license plates and no operator's license, \$25 fine. Mary Charlene French, careless and imprudent driving, \$40 fine.

DEATHS

Eual Heacox
Palbearers at services at 1 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Eual Heacox, 53, who died Wednesday, will be Darrell Moss, Buck Masters, O. C. Cole, Earl Watson, Charles Meunier, Gene Ozment, Tom Grady and Pete Rodgers. In addition to the survivors previously announced, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Heacox Hobbs of Sikeston.

H. S. Arbaugh

Palbearers at services at 10 a.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for H. S. "Sig" Arbaugh, 81, who died Wednesday, will be Lewis Carroll, Jack Britt, Sam Vines, Keith Conrad, Tony Couch and John Sailors.

Joseph Allwood

KENNETT—Joseph A. Allwood, 67, of Kennett, formerly of Chaffee, died at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett at 12:15 Friday, following an apparent heart attack. He was born April 27, 1907 near Chaffee. He was the son of the late Joseph F. and Rofie Jane Allwood. He was married to Madge Stafford of Chaffee May 16, 1941, who survives. He began working for the Frisco Railway Co. in Chaffee in 1941 as a section hand and retired in 1964. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Chaffee and the Lodge No. 2600 of Brotherhood Maintenance of Way. In addition to his widow, he is survived by two brothers, George Emory Allwood of Chaffee and Ervin Allwood of Maysville. The body is Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee where friends may call after 2 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Chaffee with the Rev. R. L. Robinson of Hayti officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Weber of Chaffee. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery in Chaffee.

Edna Sadler

CHAFFEE—Mrs. Edna Louise Sadler, 67, Route Two died at 1 p.m. at the family home of an apparent heart attack. She was born Dec. 8, 1907 in Prairie County. Her parents were the late Austin J. and Missouri Sue Sadler. In April 1926 she married Ira Andrews Sadler at Chaffee. Survivors include her widower; four sons, Kenneth Sadler of St. Louis, Donald, Ira Lee, and Jackie Sadler of Chaffee; five daughters, Mrs. Jackson Manny, Mrs. Irene Schrum, Mrs. Wilma Sadler and Mrs. Jerry Totty of Chaffee and Mrs. William Ebenstein of St. Louis; 41 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee after 1 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel with the Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Chaffee, officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery in Chaffee.

Speeding Cases and fines

Johnnie Allen King, \$40; Robert Lynn Nesselrodt, \$20; Jimmy Joel Casey, \$36; Doris Ann Blankinship, \$20; Donald Gail Garrett, \$22; Lawrence Ray Ward Jr., \$25; Rickey Lee Nowell, \$26; Judith Mae Williams, \$28; Thomas James Smith, \$26; Marshall Royce Denison, \$27; Judith Ann Vogel, \$30; Willie James Collins, \$50; and Jeff Burch, \$50. Forfeiting bonds on speeding charges: Charles R. Hathorn, Judson T. Clark, Ernest Shields, Fred Whitmore, Eleanor A. VanMeter and Raymond Hudre Jr., \$75 each; and Willie Holmes, Wilbur Colburn, Emma Lee Gill, Harold Phillip Leader, Roy W. Thippen, Leatha Brown, King Slater Jr., Ray V. Jackson and Edward Lee Wright, \$50 each.

MARRIAGES

BENTON—Forty marriages were recorded during December in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger. Thomas Alan Davenport, 28, of Chaffee and Reba Faye Tinnon, 26, of Sikeston were married Nov. 28 in Chaffee by the Rev. Richard L. Combs. Wayne Eugene Slayton, 50, of Kansas City and Willie Christene Higdon, 45, of Sikeston were married Nov. 29 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lester S. King. John Michael Pobst, 18, of Sikeston and Lisa Jane Gregory, 18, of Morley were married Nov. 29 in Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith. Theodore Roosevelt Spradling, 60, and Cora Leona Seyer, 58, of Chaffee were married Dec. 1 in Chaffee by the Rev. Paul Weber. Everett Lee Russell, 38, and Brenda Kaye Parker, 22, of Sikeston were married Nov. 29 by the Rev. James O. Casey. James Lynn Wade, 19, of Benton and Linda Susan Russell, 19, of Illinois were married Nov. 30 in kelson by the Rev. Michael McDevitt. Kenneth Roy Householder, 23, and Pamela Hope Bailey, 18, of Sikeston were married Nov. 24 at Blodgett by the Rev. Alfred B. Ledbetter. Randy Alan Stroup, 20, and Janice Jo Minor, 17, of Chaffee were married Nov. 30 at Chaffee by the Rev. Richard L. Combs. James Edward Hardin, 24, of West Memphis, Ark., and Jammie Lou Beaird, 20, of Sikeston were married Nov. 30 in Sikeston by the Rev. Thomas R. Geers. Billy Gene Dodd, 30, and Donna Lynn Adams, 20, of Sikeston were married Dec. 7 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris. Keith Allen McCanless, 19, and Carolyn Sue Owens, 21, of Sikeston, were married Dec. 6 in Sikeston by the Rev. Wade Paris. Danny Keith Loucks, 23, and Joyce Ann Dannenmueller, 18, of Chaffee were married Dec. 7 in Sikeston by Judge Marshall Craig. Fannie Holder Roach, 70, of Charleston were married Dec. 7 in

Deaths

Eual Heacox

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Charleston by the Rev. Bob Williams. Robert Elmer Hency, 19, and Claudette Rose Seyer, 18, of Oran were married Dec. 7 at Oran by the Rev. Philip A. Bucher. Jimmy Lee Roberts, 17, of Benton and Cynthia Marie Enderle, 17, of Oran were married Dec. 7 in New Savannah Baptist Church by the Rev. Noah Cox. Mark James Spohn, 18, of Flint, Mich. and Rhonda Glendola Heavener, 15, of Linden, Mich. were married Dec. 6 in New Savannah Baptist Church by the Rev. Noah Cox. Lyman Douglas Zilfaro, 32, of East Prairie and Phyllis Jean Collier, 30, of Sikeston were married Dec. 8 in Rockview by the Rev. Richard L. Combs. Harold Lyle Luscombe, 23, and Melody Gail Phillips, 20, of Sikeston were married Dec. 7 at Sikeston by Manly Luscombe. Ronald Wylie Curtis, 18, of Oran and Betty Jo Cook, 18, of Perkins were married Nov. 29 at Perkins by the Rev. Bob Johnson. Larry Carl Guith, 22, of Flushing, Mich. and Joyce Ann Hayes, 16, of Morley were married Dec. 6 at Morley by the Rev. H. Liston Smith. George Ray Burry Jr., 20, of Sikeston and Nedra Jane Griffin, 21, of Sikeston were married Dec. 7 at Canolou by the Rev. Donald Schmitt. Lynn Allan Colley, 29, and Sandra Lee Brunke, 28, of Sikeston were married Dec. 14 at Sikeston by the Rev. James E. Evans. Ernest Dave Castle Jr., 22, and Debra Ann Masterson, 17, of Sikeston were married Dec. 14 at Sikeston by the Rev. Grady Etheridge. Albert George Hamra, 45, and Deveda Marie Richards, 28, of Sikeston were married Dec. 14 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lester Dale. Jimmie Junior Kiser, 35, and Rena Lucinda Pfifer, 20, of Sikeston, were married Dec. 15 at Sikeston by the Rev. Edward L. Kinder. Carl James Raines, 32, of Illinois and Elizabeth Joann Conrad, 29, of Scott City were married Dec. 14 at Scott City by the Rev. Howard K. English. James Coatsney, 26, of Morehouse and Kathleen Miles, 20, of Morley were married Dec. 20 in Morehouse by the Rev. Bill Lusby. James Keith Hunter Jr., 23, of Fairfax and Janet Lois Hedrick, 21, of Sikeston were married Dec. 22 at Sikeston by the Rev. Otto L. Dvorak. Randel Neal Fuller, 20, of Chaffee and Pamela Jo Dixon, 20, of Advance were married Dec. 21 at Advance by the Rev. Billy D. Davis. Tulley John Myers, 21, and Marilyn Jo Harris, 19, of Sikeston were married Dec. 21 at Sikeston by the Rev. Robert Jones. William Henry Elfert, 61, of Williamsville and Kathryn Jeanne Wilcox, 49, of Cape Girardeau were married Dec. 22 at Illinois by the Rev. Herman E. Baumann. Damon Lee Sultens, 24, and Barbara Ellen Dover, 24, of Sikeston, were married Dec. 21 at East Prairie by the Rev. James O. Casey. John Robert Wilson, 24, of Cape Girardeau and Twyla Renya Raines, 19, of Illinois were married Dec. 29 at Illinois by the Rev. Ted Wimberley. Jerome Bradford Amrhein, 22, and Rebecca Jo McCormack, 21, of Illinois were married Dec. 27 at Scott City by the Rev. Thomas E. Allen. Larry Wayne Hightower, 26, of Sikeston and Edna Louise Hart, 21, of Charleston were married Dec. 27 at Sikeston by the Rev. Paul D. Walker. Gary Lynn Dover, 34, of Illinois and Bonnie Lou Crader, 32, of Scott City were married Dec. 27 at Cape Girardeau by the Rev. Ray B. Rhyne. Charles Allen Northcutt, 24, and Ruth Ann Springs, 27, of Sikeston were married Dec. 28 at Sikeston by the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder. Leonard LeRoy Mallot, 23, and Sharron Rose Miller, 27, of Springfield were married Dec. 28 at Sikeston by the Rev. C. Conrad Carrigan. Frankie Dale Hutson, 20, of Randles and Patricia Kay Kinsey, 16, of Chaffee were married Dec. 25 at Chaffee by the Rev. Arvil Huffman. Michael Lynn Curry, 19, and Paula Gail Hurley, 19, of Sikeston were married Dec. 28 at Morehouse by the Rev. W. H. Worth.

Mississippi County officials take oath

County Clerk Arthur L. Goodin, left, administered the oaths of office to Mississippi County's elected officials Thursday morning at the courthouse. Being sworn in from left are: Teddy Bennett of East Prairie, associate judge of the second district; Ralph Adkisson of Charleston,

presiding judge of the County Court; Faye Elliott of Charleston, treasure; and Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One, associate judge of the first district. Also taking office this month is Prosecuting Attorney Edward C. Graham of Charleston. (Daily Standard photo)

Swearing-in ceremony held

CHARLESTON — Oaths of office for judges of the Mississippi County Court were administered Thursday morning by County Clerk Arthur L. Goodin. Ralph Adkisson of Charleston was sworn in as presiding judge, Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One was sworn in as associate judge of the first district and Teddy Bennett of East Prairie took the oath as associate judge of the second district. The three were elected in the November general election. Other county officers who took oath of office Thursday were Prosecuting Attorney Edward Graham and County Treasurer Faye Elliott. Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons will be sworn in as county collector late in February, Monday of each month.

The County Court hired Bill Humphreys of East Prairie as county highway engineer, replacing Shelby Dick of East Prairie, and Cliff Hise of East Prairie was retained as ditch supervisor. Judge Adkisson said no additional changes in county employees is anticipated and added that the county policies will remain basically the same as in the past. The first major item of business the new court faces is approval and adoption of county budget before the first of February. The regular meeting date for the court will remain on the first Monday of each month.

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Six persons were fined in City Court between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2. Stanley Bell, careless and heedless driving, \$25. Gary Bell, careless and heedless driving, \$25. Larry Gene Boyer, driving while intoxicated, \$100. Earnest Easley, public intoxication, \$20. Charles Jones, public intoxication, \$20. Gary W. Loomas, driving while intoxicated, \$100.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

10



MENU DINNER SPECIALS DAILY \$2.15

LUNCHEON SPECIALS GRILLED CHEESE PLATTER

W/FRENCH FRIES &
JELLO CUBES
CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
SOUP & FRANKS
GRILLED FRANKFURTER
KETTLE OF PIPING HOT SOUP
& CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
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OF A WHOPPER®
GOOD FROM JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 11, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COUPON
BURGER KING
FREE WHALER
WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A WHALER
GOOD FROM JAN. 12 THRU JAN. 18, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COUPON
BURGER KING
FREE WHOPPER®
WITH CHEESE
WITH A PURCHASE OF
A WHOPPER® W/CHEESE
GOOD FROM JAN. 19 THRU JAN. 25, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

COUPON
BURGER KING
FREE YUMBO
WITH THE PURCHASE
OF A YUMBO
GOOD FROM JAN. 26 THRU JAN. 31, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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FBC warns of gas shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission staff report warned Friday that the United States faces deepening, unavoidable shortages of natural gas and should prepare to allocate supplies.

The FPC's Bureau of Natural Gas said the shortages will cause "widespread plant and business shutdowns and local unemployment and economic problems" for which the government should prepare relief plans.

Even residential users may be affected in some regions, the report said. It did not specify the areas.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration continued intensive drafting of energy policies due for unveiling later this month.

President Ford scheduled a meeting with Interior Secretary

Rogers C. B. Morton, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, and Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, to discuss the prospects for tapping naval petroleum reserves in California and Alaska as new sources of oil for domestic use.

Contributing to discussion of another major energy issue was a new report from the Brookings Institution, which concluded that the United States could cope adequately with any future cut-off of foreign oil if it reduces its oil imports from the present 36 per cent to about 20 or 25 per cent of total consumption.

And the Independent Petroleum Association of America—IPAA—offered an optimistic note, reporting that domestic drilling for oil and gas increased 20.4 per cent in 1974.

The Federal Power Commission staff report on natural gas concluded, however, that even accelerated drilling and discovery of new gas reserves probably cannot head off increasing shortages.

Here are key excerpts from the FPC staff report:

—“Past efforts to effect a turnaround in the national supply posture have been largely ineffective and we view the likelihood of success in the future with pessimism.”

—Federal leasing land for petroleum development should be speeded up and incentives should be developed to increase discoveries and production; “nevertheless, even these accelerated efforts will not provide the basis for a continuation of conventional production at present levels.”

—“It is no longer simply a matter of gas supply failing to meet increasing requirements. It means that from here on we must make do with less gas in absolute terms. We see this as inevitable.”

—“For the short term, increasing supply shortages will cause increases in firm service curtailments, widespread plant and business shutdowns and local unemployment and economic problems. In some regions, residential consumers could be affected.”

—“Federal, state and local policies for coping with this pervasive natural gas shortage must therefore include reallocation of available supply to high priority uses together with nationwide conservation and conversion to alternate fuels wherever feasible.”

Plan would encourage industrial development

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—With unemployment soaring in Missouri, a plan was announced today aimed at encouraging industrial development and more jobs in areas with a high jobless rate.

State Treasurer James I. Spainhower told newsmen his office is developing a time deposit program for state funds that would give banks an incentive to lend money for industrial development.

Citing the November unemployment rate in Missouri of 5.2 per cent, the Democratic treasurer said “hopefully this proposed time deposit program could have an immediate economic benefit.”

The proposal, with specific details to be announced later, was part of a package of measures Spainhower said would lessen the impact of recession in Missouri.

“What I can do through this office may be minor,” he said, “but it still ought to be done.”

The treasurer threw his support behind a legislative proposal to create a state council of economic advisors to act in an advisory status to the governor, the legislature and his office as well as to other state officials involved in economic decisions.

In discussing the council, Spainhower said he would not

expect it to recommend a general tax hike because of the inflationary conditions or a tax cut since “our financial condition is not one of great surplus.”

But he did say the gasoline tax should be looked at in light of a possible increase because of its reduced revenues due to the lower 55 mile-an-hour speed limit.

Spainhower also said he would support a constitutional amendment for creation of a state industrial development authority and financing for an overseas trade office. Funding for the second proposal was denied by the legislature last year.

On the state's economic situation, Spainhower agreed with Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond that a cushion of about \$30 million should be maintained in the budgeting process.

But he disagreed with Bond's statement Thursday that the state may near the bottom of its budget reserve next month. The treasurer noted that revenues from June through December ran 9 per cent above 1973 levels when only a 5 per cent hike was anticipated.

He said the state was not facing any economic crisis and would not unless revenues through next June plunged due to job layoffs and other economic problems.

Hospital additions continue despite skyrocketing costs

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Officials at Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau this week issued a brief progress report on the four-stage, five-year Development Program at the hospital. The report said that the first stage, which was completed in May of 1973, has been of “great service,” and the second stage, the completion of the coronary care unit, is awaiting arrival of the latest cardiac monitoring equipment and the completion of the parking garage.

“Weather permitting, the completion of the parking garage

will be the latter part of January; however, if weather interferes, it will probably be spring before the parking garage can be fully utilized,” the report said.

The third stage of construction, the addition to the East Wing, will extend the front of the hospital toward Lacey St. 27 ft. and add three floors to the present two patient floors. The fifth floor will simply be shelved in and not completed at this time, except for a solarium on the fifth floor.

The fourth stage, the planning for remodeling of the original building, is also underway. This

plan, according to the progress report, was originally estimated to cost \$6 million but unexpected problems and inflation have pushed the figure to over \$7 million, the report says.

“In making the financial arrangements for the development program it was felt that if the public could provide \$1 million, the hospital could manage the balance of the cost through wills, bequests, trusts, committed depreciation, and borrowed funds,” according to hospital officials. “A fund raising campaign was then inaugurated

the first part of 1973 with a minimum goal of \$750,000 and a target of \$1 million. At the present time, \$939,299.90 has been pledged to the program.”

O.D. Niswonger, assistant administrators at the hospital, said the board of trustees has further authorized a long-term development program to make the general public more aware of memorial opportunities, life income gifts, and bequests. Since the program was inaugurated, memorials amounting to \$1,200 have been pledged to the hospital.



Studs cause controversy

Griffin Stewart, mechanic at a local tire service center, uses a stud-setting tool to prepare one of the sometimes controversial studded snow tires for use. Some critics claim the tires cause an unusual amount of wear on streets and highways, but the state of Missouri has no laws against year-round unrestricted use of the tires.

(Daily Standard photo)

Few problems with collection

The first day of the citywide solid waste disposal program went “reasonably well,” according to City Manager Charles Church.

Church said only five or six calls were received from people complaining about not receiving service.

The program, which went into effect Thursday, requires all residences in the city to have trash collection. The ordinance also bans open burning except for vegetation produced on the property, ceremonial fires, burning for agricultural purposes, fire department training fires and land clearing fires.

Church said it appeared that about 80 per cent of the people in the collection area had garbage out to be picked up.

The only complication was not knowing if the people wanted their 55-gallon drums picked up, Church said.

Since trash collector James Carlisle will continue to pick up the barrels for about a week, Church said residents with barrels should attach a note telling garbage men whether the barrel should be picked up or left.

Burglars get drugs, pills

ADVANCE—The Stoddard County Sheriff's department is investigating a break-in which occurred sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday at Nickens Pharmacy.

Taken was an undetermined amount of drugs, pills and \$20 from the cash register. Entry was gained by forcing the back door.

Woman hurt

FISK—A Kennett woman received minor injuries Friday in a two-vehicle accident at 3 p.m. on Highway 60 within the city limits, according to the highway patrol.

Ruth Fields, 60, was injured when a car driven by her husband, Charlie Fields, 63, struck the rear of an eastbound pickup truck driven by Lonnie Travis Moore, 53, of Bernie when Moore stopped suddenly for a turning vehicle.

Mrs. Fields was taken to Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Marriage views change in area

NEW YORK — For Scott County's young people, getting married is no longer the “must” that it was once considered. Times have changed.

Not that the state of wedlock is not flourishing locally. It is. The great majority of marriageables in the area are married. Mostly because they want to be.

It appears, rather, that the reality today is that not all men and women want to marry, according to a University of Michigan study. For a variety of reasons, many choose to remain single.

“Most of all,” it states, “we must begin to view singleness as a legitimate alternative to marriage, rather than as a failure to comply with the expectations of society.”

In Scott County, as in most other parts of the country, the proportion of single people is greater now than it was a generation ago.

The latest Department of Commerce figures for the local area show that 29.5 per cent of the male population and 36.5 per cent of the females older than age 14 are not married. Together, the average is 33 per cent.

It's inside....

Mississippi County officials took their oath of office Thursday at a swearing-in ceremony held at the courthouse in Charleston. Turn to.....page 10.

An area entomologist reports the recent pink bollworm quarantine caused

undue concern among farmers. For farm news, turn to.....page 5.

The Kennett Indians handed the Sikeston Bulldogs their fifth loss of the season, 86-71, at Kennett Friday night. For sports news, turn to.....page 6.

....and outside

Sunny and a few degrees warmer today; high 38 to 48. Generally fair and not quite so cold tonight. Low mostly in the 20s; considerable sunshine and warmer Sunday with the high near 50.

The high Friday was 44.

Sunset today4:54 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow7:13 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at12:47 a.m. Seen near it will be Spica, principal star of the constellation Virgo. Spica varies slightly in brilliance every 4 days as it is eclipsed by a small companion star.

Garrison hearing to begin

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—Dr. Norman Asa Garrison Jr., charged in Dunklin County, Missouri with first degree murder in the death of his ex-wife—Lee Ann Garrison Sept. 8, goes before circuit judge W.W. Brown Monday at 9:30 a.m. in an effort to get Gov. Bill Waller's extradition grant overturned.

Dr. Garrison, who formerly practiced in Kennett, Mo., and now lives and works in Corinth, has been free on \$25,000 bond since Gov. Waller signed the extradition Dec. 4.

Monday's Habeas Corpus hearing will be open to the public and will deal with about the same facts that were presented at the closed extradition hearing Oct. 10 in Jackson, Miss. Missouri must prove that Dr. Garrison was in the state of Missouri at the time of the crime.

Dr. Garrison reportedly has a dozen witnesses who claim they saw the doctor on Sept. 7 and 8.

Economy council created

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Declaring that economic growth in Missouri will be his top priority in 1975, Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced Friday the creation of a state Economic Development Council.

“We are committed to balanced community and economic development, and I believe this program can help us move forward to that goal,” Bond told newsmen.

His announcement of the formation of the “action-oriented” council to cut through the government structure for quick action came only hours after Democratic Treasurer James Spainhower called for passage of legislation creating a council of economic advisors.

Spainhower also announced that his office, with assistance from the Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, had formed a plan to encourage industry to locate banks to lend funds to industry so it can locate in areas of high unemployment. The plan involves the investment of state funds with details to be announced later.

Bond said the Economic Development Council, which he will head, will include department directors involved in job training and other areas of interest to firms seeking locations in the state.

But he said a major factor in his program for job growth will be expansion of community improvement programs since businesses are most concerned about the quality of the communities in which they locate.

“We will work with and have talked to leaders of Missouri business and labor, and, most importantly, the Missouri communities themselves seeking new job opportunities.”

Concerning Spainhower's support for a council of economic advisors to assist the governor, legislature and other state officials in making fair-reaching economic decisions, both Bond and Sikes said they were not sure what role such a council would play.

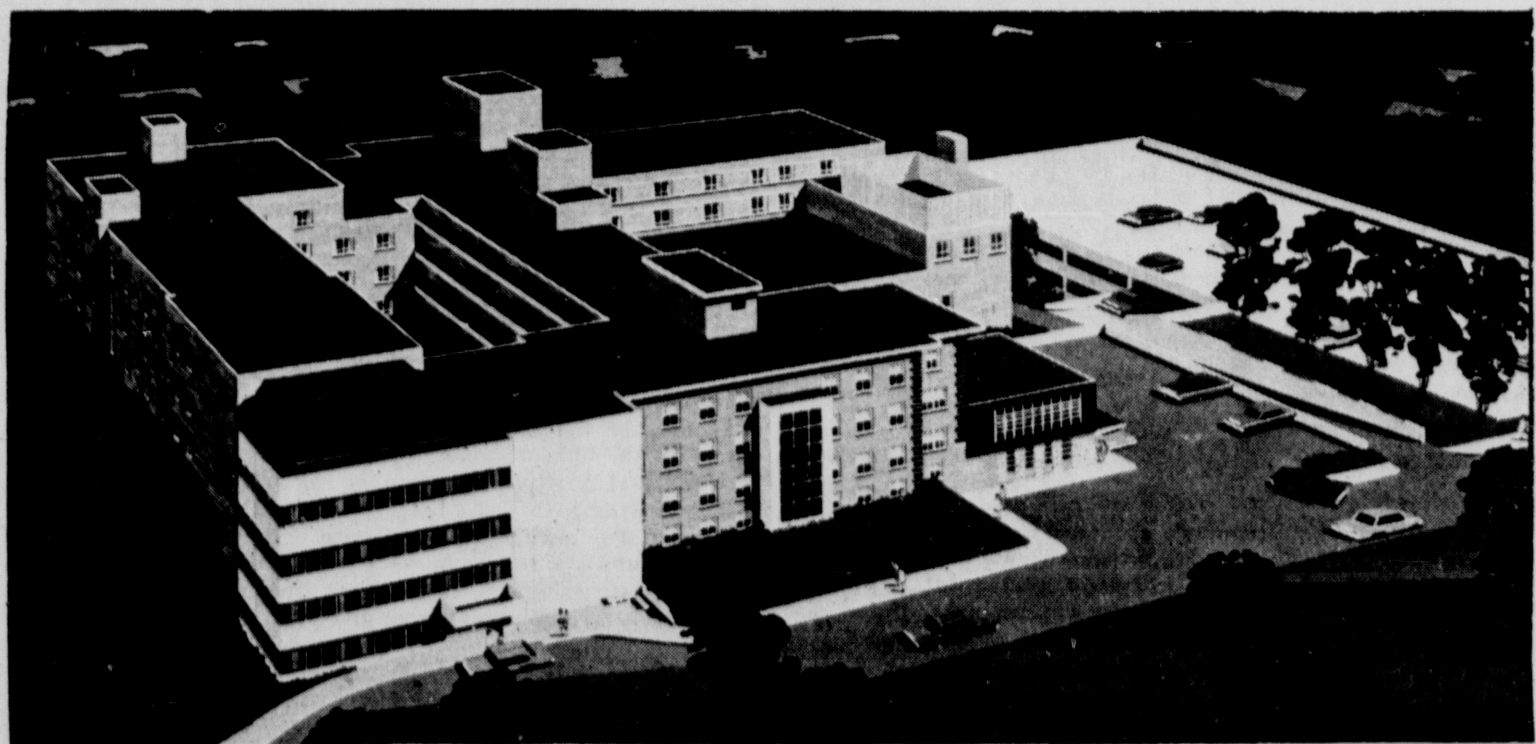
3 teens reported missing

EAST PRAIRIE—A 15-year-old boy and two girls, ages 16 and 14, have been reported missing from their homes in East Prairie since Wednesday, according to Juvenile Officer Gordon Galemore.

Another East Prairie youth reportedly left the group about 6 a.m. Wednesday near the Holiday Inn in Sikeston and returned home.

Galemore said he received an unconfirmed report that put them in Poplar Bluff later that day. The 16-year-old girl has dark hair, wears glasses, and walks with a limp due to an artificial leg. She was wearing light blue pants, blue and white blouse and a brown coat when last seen. There was no description given of the 14-year-old girl.

The boy was wearing navy blue corduroy pants, navy blue turtleneck sweater and a green coat when last seen, according to descriptions given by the East Prairie police department.



Development program under way

The first two states in a five-year, four-stage development program for Southeast Hospital in Cape Girardeau are nearing completion, according to a report issued this week. The third stage, pictured above, includes the addition to the East Wing of the hospital and the adding of three floors to that wing. That stage is now in planning stage.

The report also said that estimates on the fourth stage, which includes remodeling of the original structure, have increased the price of the construction by \$1 million.

Original estimates put the price at \$6 million, but inflation and unexpected problems have jumped that estimate to over \$7 million.

Saturday, January 4 — 1964, The works of the Marquis de Sade are printed in New York, but bound in Boston.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS

Those who ask the most questions remember the fewest answers.

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVE

We've waded through the mountain of words describing what happened at the mid-term Democratic Convention and the meeting of the Republican policy committee.

Boiled down to a few words, it appears that the Democrats have adopted a "compromise" directed at "affirmative action" and the Republicans have approved a "compromise for positive action."

By a strange coincidence the two parties are directing their "affirmative action" and "positive action" in the same direction.

They are seeking more votes by weakening the hold which the old regulars have had on the two major political parties for many years.

The votes they both hope to collar are the "minorities" — the young, the elderly, the Indians, the Blacks and even the dissident groups.

But we have reason to believe that the political bosses in both parties are barking up the wrong tree.

We believe that the majority of American citizens will be looking for a choice in 1976 between strong, competent candidates of stature who can clearly explain the issues and their distinct approaches to them.

We don't believe a fight by the two major parties over the minorities is going to stimulate fresh solutions to the nation's problems.

There is only one answer. Now is the time for qualified citizens to announce their willingness to take on the job of running this country and ask the voters to support them in the next election. We believe that the people, irrespective of their race, religion or national origin, are ready to vote for such candidates.

A lot of people look back at my generation and the generation before that and think how dumb they were and how little they had. But those were the generations that started all of these improvements. I was a child 7 years old when Edison made the first electric light in 1880!

Edward King Gaylord.

Overheard at the coffee table: The air pollution has been so bad lately that I have noticed people coughing even when they are not in church.

Everyone should have just enough work to do to keep him too busily engaged to talk about his complaints.

A form letter sent to prospective college graduates from the Navy Recruiting Command indicates that the old see-the-world pitch has been updated. In describing some of the goodies recruits can expect from the new Navy, the letter said: "Then there are free medical benefits and low-cost insurance. And travel to foreign ports — with 30 days' paid vacation to see and enjoy these erotic places."

Profanity is the evidence of neither bravery nor cowardice, goodness nor badness. It merely shows the force of habit.

A Sikeston woman who was described as a sunbeam at social events was a thunder cloud at home.

Taxes and inflation have decreased the average American's buying power, the Tax Foundation reports. In the seven years, from 1966 to 1973, the average salary for a family of four increased 35 per cent but inflation was 36.6 per cent. The Tax Foundation concluded government was greatly responsible for that inflation, particularly the federal government's deficit budgets. Taxes, which have continued a relentless climb in excess of the personal income growth, added to the loss of earning power.

SUPREME COURT AND OTHER OFFICIALS APPOINTED FOR LIFE

While there may be good reasons to make life term desirable for certain offices, there is danger you will get some whose true qualifications are not known when appointed, turn out to be incompetent, lazy, or for other reasons the appointment was a mistake. Also in our competitive way of life, it is desirable to keep officials as well as others on the ball. The following changes are suggested in all offices that now carry life tenure and removable now only possibly thru impeachment:

The appointee after four years in office must be voted on by original qualifying body to retain or retire. A 60 per cent vote necessary to retire. The same procedure at end of ten years. If ten-year vote is to retain, then tenure for life or until official voluntarily retires. Voting by secret ballot and all Senators have to vote, although some might vote a blank ballot. This would permit a person to vote his convictions and remove him from charge of partisanship.

You may say this is hard on these officials. But if we get someone who should never have been appointed, what about 180 million run-of-mill citizens?

Grown people are so much like children that they have to be coaxed to take the medicine they know is good for them.

A bit of philosophy from a publication of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company reads, "It would be interesting to add up how many minutes and how many hours of our life are spent in impatience, waiting for the next event to happen. After all, are not those minutes valuable to us? Do many of us have any time to deliberately toss away just because we do not want to use it? Even the minutes lying awake at night are not lost. An idea germinates, a point is cleared, or a friend is remembered. Possibly, a plan is set in motion. As long as we cannot get to sleep anyway, why worry about the few extra minutes or even hours that have been granted us by our wakefulness?"

It seems there are always plenty of umbrellas in a home, until it rains.

If you want to know how a woman treats her husband, find out how much money a week she allows him.

"With a Muzzle Like This He Won't Bite!"



TOMORROW JANUARY 5—SUNDAY SAVE THE PUN WEEK, Jan. 5-11. Purpose: To stimulate interest in creative conversation with a sense of fun & pun ... Sponsor: Humor Societies of America, George Q. Lewis, Exec. Dir., Box 835 Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

TWELFTH NIGHT, Jan. 5. Evening before Epiphany.
JANUARY 6—MONDAY
CARL SANDBURG: BIRTHDAY, Jan. 6. American author: poet, biographer, historian and folklorist, born, Jan. 6, 1878, at Galesburg, Ill. Died, July 22, 1967, Flat Rock, N.C.

CARNIVAL SEASON, Jan. 6. Feb. 11. Observed traditionally in Roman Catholic countries, beginning on Epiphany and ending on Shrove Tuesday.
GREEK CROSS DAY, Jan. 6. Tarpon Springs, Florida. Orthodox Greek Archbishop releases white dove representing baptism of Christ and casts golden cross into bayou. Youth who retrieves cross receives special blessing. Greek festival follows. Info from: St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Tarpon Springs, FL 33589.

MEXICO: PILGRIMAGE TO CHALMA, Jan. 6. At Lerma, folk dancing in the streets, elaborate decorations. Traditional dance of the rooster is performed at night.

NEW MEXICO: ADMISSION DAY, Jan. 6. Became 47th State on this day in 1912.

THREE KINGS DAY, Jan. 6. Major festival of Christian Church (esp. Eastern Orthodox) observed in many parts of world with gifts, feasting, last lighting of Christmas lights, and burning of Christmas greens. Twelfth and last day of Feast of the Nativity. Commemorates visit of the Three Wise Men (Kings) to Bethlehem.

TWELFTH DAY or EPIPHANY, Jan. 6. Known also as Old Christmas Day and Twelfth-tide. This, the twelfth day after Christmas celebrates the visit of the Magi, the first Gentile recognition of Christ.
XXX

DEEP IN DEBT, U.N. PUTS BITE ON U.S.

According to columnist Robert S. Allen's report, the United Nations is again trying to put the bite on the United States. Deeply in debt, the U.N. is quietly trying to wheedle a hefty increase in the more than \$250 million already earmarked in the U.S. budget for the U.N.

Of this quarter-billion dollars, \$60 million is the yearly U.S. assessment, and the \$193.653 million goes into a so-called "voluntary contributions" to a score of U.N. organizations and program — UNESCO, World Health, Relief and Works Agency, etc.

Despite all the hand-wringing, two things are being made quite clear to Secretary-General Waldheim:

(1) The Administration has no intention of requesting more funds to bail out the debt-ridden U.N.
(2) If it was so foolhardy as to propose that, Congress would reject it.

The United Nations has never been in worse favor in both the Senate and House.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.) of the Foreign Affairs Committee told the House:

"The U.N. has enough troubles without engaging in such unprecedented and unconscionable antics. The cause of peace has been ill-served. It is particularly infamous that the criminal Palestine Liberation Organization is permitted to spread its vicious and irresponsible doctrines from the forum of the United Nations, an institution presumably dedicated to considered and thoughtful negotiations."

Also intensifying this extensive congressional hostility is an unpublished report revealing

clearly why the United Nations is in dire financial straits.

In brief, what this authoritative study devastatingly discloses is that the U.N.'s plight is due solely to failure of most of its members to pay their assessments. Following are the damning figures:

Of the 135 U.N. members, 92 are in arrears \$204 million. More than one-half of this huge indebtedness (\$110 million) is owed by Russia and its satellites. Another \$22.4 million is owed by France.

In September, in submitting a \$504.4 million, two-year U.N. budget, Secretary-General Waldheim dolefully warned that only \$447.8 million income could be expected; in other words, at the very time he offered the budget, he anticipated a \$92.6 million deficit. That amount is approximately what U.N. members are in arrears so far this year — \$90 million.

In September, when the 29th regular session of General Assembly got under way, the U.N. was so strapped that Waldheim begged the U.S. to pay its final 1974 installment of \$10 million in advance. The U.S. did — without fanfare, while the debtors, the Soviet block, black African countries, India and other U.S. detractors, continued blithely in arrears, "expelling" South Africa and inviting the PLO to sound off.

Since its creation following World War II, the United Nations has spent approximately \$11.8 billion — of which the U.S. has put up \$4.7 billion. Two years ago, Congress venting its mounting antipathy toward the U.N., limited annual U.S. payment to 25 per cent; previously it had been around 30 per cent. The 25 per cent is till the highest paid by any nation. Russia's assessment is 12.9 per cent — when it pays.

In 1964, when the Soviet had been in default more than two years and under the U.N. charter was threatened with losing its voting rights, the Kremlin promised to pay up. So the voting challenge was dropped — whereupon Russia reneged on its agreement, and nothing has ever

Art Buchwald

NON-EDUCATION

By Art Buchwald
WASHINGTON—One of the ways colleges are saving money is to make Christmas vacations longer. Some schools send their students home in the middle of December and tell them not to come back until February. While there has been a great deal written about the high cost of education in the United States, very little has been said about the high cost of maintaining a student when he or she is not in school.

Tupperware, my neighbor, told me, "The schools in this country are not doing their job. The whole idea of sending a kid to college is to get him or her away from home as long as possible. Now in order to save money, they're giving students longer and longer vacations, and it's breaking me. I can hack the tuition and I can afford the allowances and their books and clothes, but I made no provision for all the time they have at home."

"I know what you mean," I said. "The Christmas vacation is costing me more than a bachelor of arts degree."

"When I went to school," Tupperware said, "we got a week off at Christmas and a week in the spring, and then we finished in the middle of June. Now the vacations are so long the school year is considered an interruption in the curriculum."

"Well, at least you get to see your children when they're home for such a long period."

"Who sees them?" Tupperware said. "Leonard sleeps all day and goes out all night. Mary is in Sarasota—I think. Fred is skiing,

been done about it. Just imagine if the U.S. had pulled a deal like that and what the United Nations members would have made of it.

Blessed is the man with new worlds to conquer. For him the future gleams with promise. He never attains ultimate success, is never satisfied, is ever on the way to better things. Ahead of him there is always another dream castle glittering in the sun — and what fun it is to build foundations under it.

Lament to a bartender: "I never knew my marriage was in trouble until I turned on TV one night and saw my wife on 'The Dating Game'."

Federal, state, and local government monthly payrolls for civilian employees have increased 60 per cent in five years from \$6.9 billion in 1968 to \$11 billion in 1973. The total government payroll for civilians is estimated at over \$135 billion.

Hardship is a relative term. Rough going for one person would be considered easy sailing by another. The same goes for whole nations. Consumers in our country march on Washington over grievances that would be laughable to citizens of other countries.

A New York Times special news release reports on current economic troubles in Yugoslavia. There the average take-home pay is the equivalent of \$100 a month. And the average family spends half of its income on food — compared to less than 16 per cent for the average family in the United States. Despite this, the government has decreed that the price of white bread must rise by 23 per cent, cooking oil 10 per cent, etc. Yugoslavia has recently had a rate of inflation estimated to be around 16 per cent during the past year.

It is easy to imagine what would happen in the United States if

and Abigail has had my car since last Thursday. I figure it's cost me \$2,000 so Windham College could save \$500 in fuel."

"Universities have no right to pass on their inflation costs to parents," I said. "If they're going to take your kids for four years, they should keep them."

"It isn't just the money that's killing me," Tupperware said. "It's their attitude. They live in the house, but they consider themselves temporary visitors with all the rights and privileges of guests. This means if you ask them to do the dishes, shop for groceries or make their beds you're 'ruining their vacation.' What I want to know is when does a college vacation stop being a vacation and become a way of life?"

"You have every right to ask that," I told Tupperware. "It seems to me that colleges and universities should go back to their old schedule. Even if it costs more in tuition and room and board, it would still be less than having the kids at home."

"At least you would know where you stood," Tupperware agreed.

"What would happen if you said to your kids, 'Look, it's no fault of mine that the university is shirking its responsibility by sending you home for such a long time. I have no funds set aside for this, and therefore whatever you do you're on your own.'"

"But," said Tupperware in horror, "that means they'd be home all the time!"

"So what?"

"You don't know my wife," Tupperware said. "She cries a lot."

American citizens had to pay half of their monthly income for food and, at the same time, face such stiff price increases as those now confronting the people of Yugoslavia. Yes, hardship is a relative term, and most Americans have little understanding of what it means.

XXX
Betcha Didn't Know ... Fish don't like the way we smell either.
XXX

Said the physics professor: "I anything faster than the speed of light."
"Just one thing," exclaimed the one student ... "a man on his way home to his wife after seeing a stag movie!"

XXX
AN IMPORTANT QUESTION
One afternoon, while visiting the zoo, Billy and his father stopped before the lion's cage.

"Here's the king of beasts," his father said.

"Why do you call him that, Daddy?"

"Well, he's the big shot. He can lick any other animal. He's a real man-eater, too!"

"You mean he would even eat you?" asked the boy.

"I guess he would — if he got out."

Billy studied the lion with interest. Finally, he turned and looked up at his father. "Daddy," he whispered, "if he does get out, what bus should I take home?"

XXX
RACISM IS NOT ONE OF THE THREE R'S

If any students in those Boston high schools racked by weeks of racial strife learn anything this year, it will be a miracle. Ironically, and tragically, the court-ordered busing plan designed to give blacks a better educational opportunity has so far resulted in the denial of a decent educational environment to children of both races.

The students are learning something, of course. They are learning how to hate.

Like the textbook controversy in Charleston, W. Va., which has seen the firebombing of a school among other acts of violence, the Boston turmoil is a distressing example of how fear breeds fear, of how irrationality feeds upon irrationality and of the amazing readiness of human beings to trample on the very values they are trying to preserve.

The whites in Boston, both youth and adult, who started the violence by demonstrating that a mob of whites can beat up a single black any time, have nothing to be proud of. In retaliation, gangs of blacks are proving that they can do the same thing.

It may be wondered to what extent the white community's angry reaction to integration is traceable to such events as the immolation death of a white woman in Boston by black youths some months before, and to the utter absence of any expressions of shock or outrage or even sympathy for the victim on the part of the black community.

But then, what are the roots of the hatred that has turned some of a generation of blacks into a vengeful, militant race?

Both sides believe they are taking their destinies into their own hands. In truth, it is the dead hand of an ugly past that is

manipulating each of them like puppets in a script that can only lead to more tragic sequels in the future.

XXX
The goal of criticism is to leave the person with the feeling that he's been helped.

The development of a new product is a three step process: first, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim they made the same discovery twenty years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

...about the exclusive new health club for women-so tony the main exercise is push-ups.

Nashville Banner

XXX
INFLATION (?) CONFERENCE

The recent series of national economic meetings, including the final "summit" meeting on Sept. 27-28, were officially designated as a "Conference on Inflation." The President opened the first session by calling for a battle plan against Public Enemy Number One—inflation.

With this background, one might have expected that the attention of the conference would have been concentrated on the question of how to put an end to inflation. But a funny thing happened on the way to the summit. Most of the discussion, and most of the recommendations, dealt with other (although somewhat related) questions.

One of the questions which received a great deal of attention was the problem of how to rescue, or at least help, the victims of inflation. This objective, however worthy, is not the same as the objective of stopping inflation so that there will be no victims. It seems strange that the group called together to prepare a battle plan devoted comparatively little time to planning a strategy that would lead to victory — and a great deal of time to suggesting plans for taking care of the battle casualties.

There was much passionate but pointless discussion of whether the poor or the rich are hurt worse by inflation. Even that got off the track, and the end result appeared to be the not-very-profound conclusion that it is better to be rich than to be poor. This is a thesis that no one would dispute and it is true at any time — with or without inflation.

There are some indications that one specific program that could emerge from this kind of thinking would be a tax cut for low-income taxpayers. We won't try to analyze the pros and cons of that proposal, but it does seem odd that a tax cut should be discussed as part of a battle plan against inflation. When in 1967 and 1968 our political leaders were wrestling with the question of what to do about inflation (much less virulent then than now), what came out was an across-the-board tax increase.

Has inflation changed in nature, has our thinking about it changed or is it just that politics have changed?

The second problem which diverted the conference's attention from the keynote call for a battle plan against inflation was this question: What shall we do to reverse the present economic recession, slowdown, or whatever you want to call it? This is a legitimate question but it is quite different from the question of what to do about inflation.

On this problem, something approaching a consensus was reached that the Fed should loosen up on monetary policy. Again we will not debate the pros and cons, but it does seem curious that this proposal should be offered in response to a call for a battle plan against inflation. Is it possible that the conferees did not really view inflation as public enemy number one, but only as public enemy number two, having yielded first place to recession?

We have been turning over in our mind the question of how these surprising developments could have occurred. Why is it that a conference called to make proposals for dealing with inflation devoted its main attention to other questions? We offer three alternative explanations:

1. Is it possible that inflation is now widely regarded as a natural phenomenon — one that mere man can do nothing about? Is inflation now considered in the same class as earthquakes? (We don't have any program for preventing earthquakes from happening, although we do have programs for relieving the sufferers after they have happened.) Loose talk about inflation being a mysterious worldwide event of unexplained origin contributed to that attitude.

2. Is it possible that many people, even in leadership positions, have concluded that inflation is not so bad after all and that there are worse evils — recession, for example? Should we concentrate our efforts on preventing these worse evils, meanwhile adapting national policies to learning to live with inflation?

3. Is it possible that the diversion of attention from head-on inflation fighting merely reflects the fact that it is pleasanter and easier to suggest remedies for other problems, recession for example? Tax cuts are always politically acceptable, but cuts in budget spending always hurt somebody. In a debate between easier money and tight money, you can see where the sympathies of the crowd will lie. If you want to be popular, speak out in favor of war against inflation — but let someone else fight it.

Whatever the explanation, it is clear that the conference on inflation gave President Ford little help or support in preparing a hard direct frontal attack on inflation. Those who believe that inflation is indeed public enemy number one (and that other ills such as recession are merely its accomplices) will now need to give their support if there is to be any hope of overcoming inflation. It is indeed appropriate to find ways to help those who are wounded in the battle — but the prime objective should be to win the battle. Otherwise, we might as well surrender right now.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Answering Mr. Buckley

WASHINGTON — We find ourselves unhappy objects of the displeasure of Mr. William F. Buckley. For many years, we have coexisted on editorial pages — he the witty proponent of epigrams and ponderer of grand themes, we the truculent burrowers into the pigstys of the Republic.

This is not to say that colleague Buckley shuns the newsmen's chore of grappling with public abuses. Recently, he did a definitive expose of the indifference displayed by the stewardesses and luggage men of Spain's Iberia Air Line, raising a standard to which long abused jetsetters the world over rallied.

And before that, he inveighed forcefully against the purging of Latin and Greek from the American Catholic liturgy, and against the playing at Sunday Mass of the vulgar guitar. But, while he has thus paid his dues, the expose is not his preferred métier.

Except when it comes to us. Searching for the reason, we find that Buckley has materialized in our lives only when we have chanced to blackguard some particular hero of his — Sen. Joe McCarthy, Roy Cohn, Sen. Tom Dodd, E. Howard Hunt.

When such worthies are under attack, our nemesis dons his Sherlock Holmes cap and springs into action as sleuth for the defense. His investigative technique is unique. He does not call the writers of the story he is debunking to assess their proof. He does not call upon the witnesses for their testimony, or to test their bona fides.

He cuts through such preliminaries by phoning the targets of the story he is debunking and asking them straight out if they are guilty. They say no. Buckley then condemns the story as false, produces the denials as though truths etched in stone and looses a homily or two about the corrosive

danger of falsehood. Case closed.

We last took note of this eccentric routine when Buckley's client was the late Tom Dodd. One of the lesser charges against the censored senator was that he promoted petty gifts from companies doing business with the government.

Ignoring the larger charges, Buckley pounced upon this one and quickly laid it to rest by interviewing spokesmen in Dodd's office and officers of some of the offending companies. All promptly denied any impropriety, whereupon Buckley branded the charges as the fabrications of a sex ring that had infiltrated itself into the senator's office.

Had Buckley called us, we could have acquainted him not only with eyewitnesses to the favor taking, but with receipts and ledgers to back them up. But being so surely in possession of truth, he had no need of facts.

Among the victims thus befriended by Buckley is an occasional military junta and here we come to the cause of our present perturbation.

Recently, we published two reports on the abuse and torture of American citizens by henchmen of the Chilean junta. We reported first that the American consul in Santiago, Fred Purdy, had taken a do-nothing attitude toward the abduction and even the murder of our nationals, rather than muddy relations with the new junta.

Second, we presented a graphic account of the ordeal suffered by one torture victim, Amy Conger, a 31-year-old teacher from Chicago.

Enter Buckley, nose sniffing, eyes flashing, teeth sharp and gleaming. In rapid fire, he solicited denials from our targets. Both solemnly obliged. Consul Purdy said he had heard nothing about torture from Conger.

Functionaries of the junta clinched the matter. They did not torture her. Besides, Amy Conger was a spy who "moved from residence to residence, apparently for the purpose of

providing safe houses for young militant Miristas."

Another case closed, except for Buckley's parting homily: "Those who give currency to accounts of tortures of this kind are friends' not of the tortured but of the torturers."

We were left to ponder this by a Buckley who courted the friendship and accepted the word of the accused torturers, without bothering to check the other side. He did not call or visit Amy Conger to hear her story before branding this naive, retiring, frightened young woman as a likely international spy. He did not call us or seek access to the range of informants from whom we built these accounts.

Instead, he accepted the charges of the Chilean jailers based on a "confession" extorted from this American girl after 13 days in their hands.

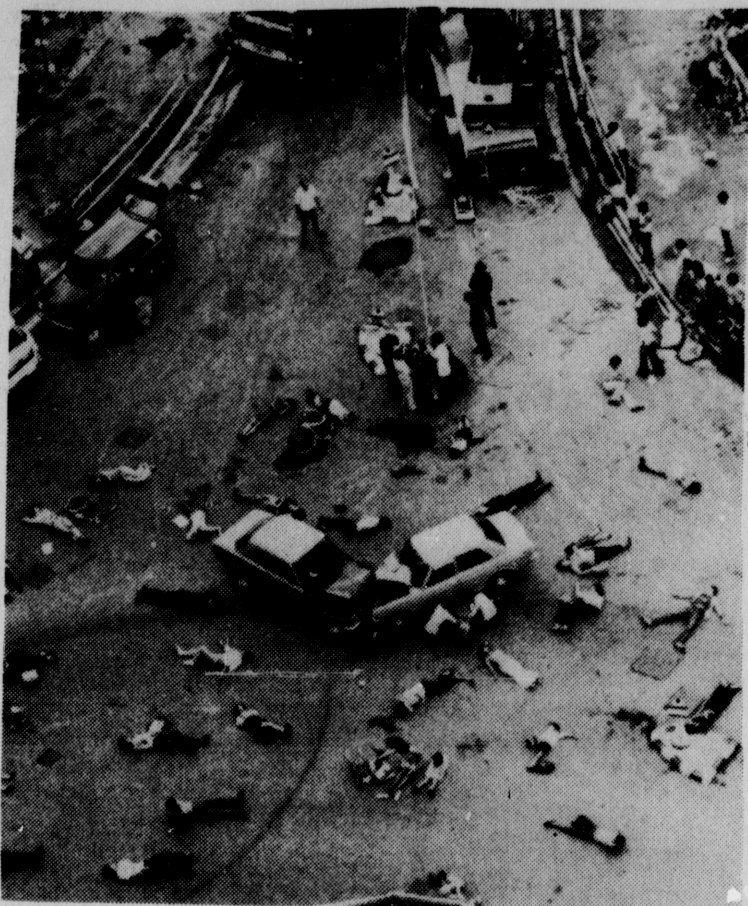
Buckley was impressed with the Chilean ambassador's invitation to "independent corroboration" of the junta's version of the torture story. We had an experience with the Chilean embassy we would like to have passed on to him.

We called the embassy early in our investigation (as we had called the State Department and as we have called Buckley). A Chilean delegation came to our office flaunting folders full of papers. Here was the proof, they said. They would be delighted to give us an English summary.

That's all right, we said, just leave the papers and we'll get our own translation. They flatly refused; so much for "inviting independent corroboration."

Well, we don't like to continue at odds with so elegant an ornament to our profession as William F. Buckley and we admit to some small fault in the feud. Our column has twitted Buckley once or twice.

But in the interests of amity within the profession, we hereby offer him a deal. We'll try to be less prickly if he'll promise to call us next time before questioning our facts.



GRISLY AUTO ACCIDENT in Hong Kong may seem worse than usual since it involved only two cars but yielded dozens of "victims." Fortunately, the whole thing was only a dramatization for a new movie being filmed called "Black Spot."

Looking back

Armory equipped with escape ropes

50 years ago
January 4, 1925
Russell Bros. have equipped the Armory and dance room with ropes for fire escapes which make the place pretty safe from a fire calamity. Plenty of ropes have been provided at convenient windows.
Schneider & Dowdy have moved into the new building erected by Dr. Malone on Scott street. They have sufficient room to take cars into the building for repairs. Schneider is an expert on tires, while Dowdy stands at the top as a battery man. One good thing about these boys is that they can always be found on the job.
Jack Phelps, will leave the first of the week for Fulton, Mo., where he will enter Westminster College.

A. F. Lindsay left Sunday for Jefferson City to be sworn in and represent this district in the House of Representatives. Mrs. Lindsay accompanied him as far as St. Louis for a few days visit. VISIT.

been bookkeeper at the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., here for the last two years, will leave about January 15th for Blytheville, Ark., where he will join the staff of the Blytheville Lumber Co., office as a salesman.
Lester Cowgur, 16-year-old farm youth, who was accidentally shot while he was hunting ducks not far from his home on Sikeston, Route 3, near Matthews, Saturday, died of gas gangrene infection Monday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape, where he had been a patient since the accident.
Mrs. Minnie Decker has received an announcement from Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mundt of Detroit, Mich., telling of the arrival of a daughter on December 24, who has been named Marty Lu. Mrs. Mundt will be remembered as Miss Annie Golda Howell.

30 years ago
January 1, 1915
As the Standard was on the press it was learned that Murray Phillips, prominent Sikeston citizen, died suddenly in Miami, Fla., this Thursday afternoon.
A new store is opening in the quarters formerly occupied by the Lee and Feltner Shoe Shop, 116 West Front street. It is called The Economy Store and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McManus. It will be open tomorrow.
Two babies were born at the Sikeston General Hospital on January 1 and both may lay claim to the only birth in Sikeston on the New Year's Day. If there were any elements of a contest then Mrs. Floyd Flanagan of Gray Ridge won hands down when her son was born at 6:50 a.m. while the boy of Mrs. Eris Riehn of Lilbourn made his appearance in the evening at 9:35.

20 years ago
January 1, 1935
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaullen are the grandparents of a baby boy, born December 30 to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kerwin of Delia, Kas., at St. Francis Hospital in Topeka. The new baby has been named Michael Anthony. He has two sisters, Marita Ann and Jean Marie.
Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Cleod Reeves, 71, of Canolau, who died at his home Saturday.
Parma-Hezekiah Highfill, 76, owner and operator of a gin here and extensive property holder in Arkansas, died at his home here this morning.
Parma - Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Gideon for Albert Medin, 80, a resident of Parma for many years, who died Tuesday at his home following a lingering illness.

40 years ago
January 1, 1935
To demonstrate work completed during the fall term, pupils of Mrs. Ralph Anderson presented a program recently at Mrs. Anderson's home. Those participating were: Bill Hahs, Bernice Howze, Betty and Billy Anderson, Bois Council, Emily Russell, and Mary Emma Allen. William Robinson, who has

In search of the American Dream

Urban dwellers increase

(Editor's Note: This is the 15th of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the change in American life from a rural environment and suspicion of cities to the rapid growth of cities and departure from the farms. The author is professor of English and comparative literature at University of California, Irvine.)

By JAY MARTIN
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During the 18th and early 19th centuries Americans often idealized the land and the yeoman farmer who lived a simple, vigorous life on it.

The Promised Land, the New Eden, the expanding frontier, with its opportunities for riches, freedom, and self-reliance, was close to the heart of the American Dream of a more virtuous, more prosperous life. Gertrude Stein summed up the American pastoral vision when she said: "In the United States there is more room where nobody is than where anybody is. That is what makes America what it is."

Partly by contrast to the open land, and partly because they associated urban centers with Europe - corrupt Paris, diseased Rome - many Americans looked upon the city with suspicion. In the city lived immigrants with strange ways; here political corruption flourished, as typified by the Tweed Gang in New York City; here crime was more obvious, education more difficult, racial antagonism more evident, unemployment more frequent; here men lived cramped, stunted lives.

No wonder that Jefferson, Emerson, Thoreau and other American writers drew back with distaste from urban degradation.

For a long time, then, traditions associated with the open land induced many rural Americans to assume that cities were blotches on the country, necessary merely for defense, commerce and manufacture. Perhaps cities had served only these functions once, but even after they had grown to giant size, many agrarians persisted in downgrading their importance. "The great cities rest upon our broad and fertile plains," William Jennings Bryan said in his "Cross of Gold" speech. "Burn down your cities and leave your farms, and your cities will spring up again as if by magic; but destroy our farms and the grass will grow in the streets of every city in the country."

Metropolitan Experience
But by the mid-19th Century, American life was changing, and so, subtly, were American attitudes toward the city. The urban experience of Americans was creating a new set of values which assumed that in cities a more intensely human life was possible. Throughout the mid-19th Century, forward-looking American planners were preoccupied with the design of finer cities. Between the Civil War and World War I, while the rural population was doubling, urban dwellers multiplied seven times. As early as 1870, G. M. Towle, a critic of American manners, noted that "city folks" were the "heroes and heroines" of the time. Many of the best American novels of the period were city books; Henry James, William Dean Howells, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, and Edith Wharton all dealt mainly with urban themes. So did most popular writers. When Horatio Alger's young men started on a journey, some city was their inevitable destination.

Some people might still see degradation in the city, but these writers and others associated it with culture, prosperity, social intercourse, created beauty, human opportunity, and all that makes for a finer, more humane, civilization - education, science, public hygiene, and the arts.

Around the turn of the 20th Century, the urban planner, building on the foundation of these ideals, actually sought to create utopian cities. The classical designs of the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago was one such attempt. Frank Parsons, one of the earliest urban theorists, claimed in "The City for the People" (1900) that the city might embody "all that is best in civilization." These early urbanists have been succeeded by others like Lewis Mumford and Joseph Hudnut. "We are held in the city," Hudnut writes, "by our need of a collective life; by our need of belonging and sharing."

Sometime between 1915 and 1920 occurred an event as significant as the statistical closing of the frontier: the old rural majority became a

minority. But cities were palpably in trouble just at the time Americans really began to appreciate urban advantages. Part of the difficulties stemmed from rapid growth. Between 1900 and 1970, the population of every major American city at least doubled; Los Angeles grew to 25 times its earlier size. Much of the growth occurred among lower income groups, creating vast slums in many cities. Many other associated problems - unemployment, now wages, inadequate housing, disease due to overcrowding and inadequate sewer systems, poor public transportation, inefficient public services, and ineffective or corrupt municipal governments - were the result of neglect, age-old poverty. By the end of World War II the problems were obvious and they were rapidly intensified in the 50s.

As middle- and upper-class whites sought refuge from urban problems by moving to the suburbs, these conditions worsened in the inner cities. Efficient public transportation was desperately needed, but transit equipment was wearing out. Many hospitals, schools, and city-supported and private housing were crumbling, but there was little money in city coffers for rebuilding. City income derives mainly from the property tax, but the higher that tax goes, the more it discourages improvements in land or buildings. The city must tax business heavily, but not so heavily that business leaves for the suburbs. Instead of solving urban problems, then, the property tax aggravates them and keeps the city poor.

Nor could cities look to states for aid. Quite the contrary. Foreseeing and fearing a time when city populations might be able to control state affairs, rural state legislators in the 19th Century enacted laws to restrict their voting power.

The result was that budgets were controlled by rural legislators, a condition not effectively altered until Baker vs. Carr (1962) applied the equal protection clause to votes depreciated by gerrymandering.

City problems are enormously exacerbated, too, by the automobile. The automobile consumes land as voraciously as it does gasoline, polluting the landscape as much as the air. Streets, parking lots and gas stations eat up more than one-third of city space; highways in the city and outside its limits consume enormous swaths of land. Cities need the suburbanites who travel to the city to maintain taxable business there; they need the materials which a complex trucking system delivers; but metropolitan areas become so crowded that they threaten to strangle the transportation that makes them possible, and cities can hardly afford the space which motor vehicles take away from business.

The most general problem of cities is that of design. Alexis de Tocqueville long ago described the gap existing in American planning between the monumental and the "inconsiderable product" - the indifference to the necessary, the daily, the human craving. That gap has not yet been bridged. Contemporary architects, say some critics, are trained to build monuments, not to solve problems or to plan in terms of a distinctive city culture.

The continuous state of crisis

and disorganization experienced by cities is also a problem of rapidly changing size and lack of control over migration into cities. No matter what policies are promoted or how much money is appropriated for the solution of urban problems, they are bound to be inadequate if the size of the city is constantly changing, making its need for schools, police, and municipal and private services completely unpredictable.

Until this growth factor is controlled, cities will continue to be "clots" in the migratory bloodstream of America, unable to keep people out or to accommodate them adequately when they arrive.

The Urban Wilderness
Americans have long resisted a decisive choice between the urban and rural ways of life, wanting both. Thus, as they covered the land with cities, they created a vast national park system. They also brought the country into the city, and even into the very design of new city buildings, with their foundations and flower gardens. In the early 60s, when President Kennedy urged Americans to commit themselves to a "New Frontier," he did not have pioneering in mind; by the time of his administration, the frontier was metropolitan, and he was urging Americans to undertake the adventure of creating a life which combined city and country ideals.

President Lyndon B. Johnson continued this theme when he spoke in his 1965 State of the Union message about "blighted cities and bleak suburbs" and committed the Great Society to "a national effort to make the American city a better and more stimulating place to live."

Poor, aged, wasted, corrupt, degraded, polluted - these epithets all characterize American cities. Yet the city is, in fact, the frontier along which American development is now proceeding, the area in which the national character is being

created - as it once was shaped along the edge of settlements. The city is also the richest repository for contemporary social planning - for utopian planning, if there is to be utopian planning at all. In the urban wilderness, the urban historian Sam Bass Warner, Jr., has said, reside new opportunities for the American character. Population statistics suggests that the medium-size city, of about 120,000, is becoming our most prominent urban form.

During the next 30 years, probably about 100 new American cities will reach a population of 100,000. At that size, the polity is large enough to be functional and to offer a variety of life-styles, yet small enough to allow the opportunity for meaningful civic participation. Many Americans, even in older cities, now seem prepared to experience urban localism.

Surveying the area between Boston and Washington, the French scholar Jean Gottman called it "Megalopolis," after the city the Greeks hoped would be the greatest in the world. He declared that he saw in it "the dawn of a new state in human civilization... the cradle of a new order." The city is the space in which will be organized whatever utopias future Americans will possess. For all their problems, cities offer the best prospect in modern life for education, enlightenment, and human interchange - the same utopia which Jefferson once thought Americans would create in the country.

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Next: Revolutions of Rising Expectations by Jay Martin, professor of English and comparative literature, University of California, Irvine.

What's the law?

The case of the sexy FBI agent

By JACK STRAUSS, L.L.B.

Roger was a red-blooded American male FBI agent who was maybe a little too red blooded. An investigation by the Bureau revealed that he had spent a sexy evening in bed with a shapely young lady who apparently was a red blooded as he was.

The result? Roger was bounced from his job for violating a Bureau rule that prohibited FBI agents from engaging in "unbecoming conduct." Determined to prove that there was nothing improper about his conduct, Roger demanded a trial to prove his point.

"No trial is necessary," he was told. "Your indiscretion speaks for itself. For an FBI agent to go to bed with a girl is, obviously, a terrible thing for him to do."

"While I may be an FBI agent," was Roger's answer, "I'm also a lonely bachelor. Besides, all we did was to cozy up and go to sleep. Considering that the Bureau's rules permit lawful gambling and drinking, what's so bad about what I did?"

Stymied, Roger took the matter to court where he demanded a trial to determine whether he had been guilty of "unbecoming conduct."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant the "sexy" FBI agent a trial?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that what constitutes "unbecoming conduct" is questionable when viewed against the FBI rules that permit lawful gambling and drinking which activities sit poorly with upright citizens. Therefore, concluded the judge, Roger was entitled to a trial to determine whether the average FBI employee would know that spending an evening in bed with a girl friend, as Roger had done, was "unbecoming conduct."

(Based upon a 1968 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

3

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Free Press A Key
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER - 1973

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Anna Leija has birthday



Anna G. Leija

MOREHOUSE Anna G. Leija, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Leija, celebrated her third birthday with a party Dec. 29 at her home.

Guests included Linda and Judy Gosnell, Michelle, Angie and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDowell and Toby.

Drug program is scheduled

A program on the dangers of drugs, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 240, will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Lee Hunter Elementary School cafeteria.

A member of the Sikeston police force will be the featured speaker.

MARTHA SAYS...



When trying to decide the best interfacing to use you must consider what effect you are trying to achieve. Do you want a firm appearance or are you just trying to stay the outside fabric? Interfacing being a support fabric should have the same qualities as the fabric it is supporting. If the fabric is light weight and washable use an interfacing that is also light weight and washable.

In jackets and coats there are areas that need more than interfacing some places than others. You might even want to use a double thickness in some places. You may want to use a heavy type interfacing for the collar and front areas and something more light weight for the strips around the sleeves and hem.

Some things do better with a woven interfacing others with a non-woven. Many knits do well if an all-bias interfacing is used. Many people prefer iron-on-interfacings. These also come in woven and non-woven and in different weights. Again consider the effect.

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Mrs. James E. Hardin

Beaird-Hardin wed

Jammie Lou Beaird and James Edward Hardin exchanged vows Nov. 30 in a candlelight wedding at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Tom Geers officiated during the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Beaird, 1914 Kentucky Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hardin of Augusta, Ark.

Arch candelabra holding white candles entwined with fresh greenery and peach-colored Fuji chrysanthemums formed the background in the church chancel.

Mrs. Dan Norton, soloist, sang, "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life" and "Sunrise, Sunset", accompanied by Joel C. Allen on the organ.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza overlaid with taffeta. The bodice and full-cuffed sleeves were accented with re-embroidered lace encrusted with seed pearls.

The sheer yoke featured a high, scalloped, lace neckline. The lace was repeated on the bottom of the full skirt and down the sides and bottom of the train.

The bride carried a bouquet of white and peach Fuji chrysanthemums accented with baby's breath greenery.

Mrs. Susan Howard Wilson of Sikeston was matron of honor, and Mrs. Cheryl Curry Parks of Stuttgart, Ark., was bridesmaid.

The attendants wore length gowns of peach-colored crepe-backed satin. The gowns featured full skirts, long cuffed sleeves and empire waists trimmed with a tepestry of peach-colored and green flowers. Each carried a large Fuji chrysanthemum accented with baby's breath and greenery.

Joe Hardin, father of the bridegroom, was bestman. Groomsman was David Stanley of Augusta, Ark.

Amy and Mauri McGill were flower girls. Candelighters were Katherine Eldridge of Augusta, Ark., niece of the bridegroom, and Shaun Shanks of Matthews, cousin of the bride.

They wore long, green velvet dresses trimmed with white lace and carried white baskets filled with white chrysanthemums.

Julie Tanner was in charge of the guest book.

Ushers were Jim Beaird of Sikeston, brother of the bride, and Dan Parks of Stuttgart, Ark.

The bride's mother wore a pale blue-gray gown of luteson, and the bridegroom's mother wore a crepe gown of light mint green. Both wore orchid corsages.

Lisa Rose of Hornersville and Deneen Franks of Shreveport, La., distributed rice bags. After

the ceremony, a reception was held in the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association community room.

Sharon Scherer, Melissa Holt and Lucille McGill of Sikeston, Pam Vaden of Little Rock, Ark., and Sherry Guess of Cabot, Ark., assisted at the bridegroom and bride's tables.

A cake centered the bride's table and was decorated with Fuji chrysanthemums and greenery.

Out-of-town guests included:

Mrs. A.L. Horner and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Rose and Alan and Lisa of Hornersville; Mrs. Gene Franks and LuGene, Jeff and Deneen of Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks and Shaun of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Dugan Jr. of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of Villa Ridge, Ill.; Mary Vaden of Little Rock, Ark.; and Andy Haney of Jonesboro, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eldridge and Katherine and George of Augusta, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Arrington of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hardin of Tupelo, Ark.; and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Norton Jr. and Jennifer of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Hardin, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride was given by Mrs. Sherman Grant in her home, 825 Vernon St., and was hosted by Mrs. Glenn Peel, Mrs. Charles Beaudan, Mrs. David Mulcahy, Mrs. Alice Curry and Mrs. Grant.

A crystal shower in honor of the bride was given Nov. 13 by Mrs. Dan Parks in her home at Jonesboro, Ark., assisted by Juli Tanner.

Mrs. Van Strickland of Sikeston hosted a luncheon Nov. 29 at the Ramada Inn for the bride, her attendants and guests.

The bride is a senior at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, and will begin student teaching Jan. 9.

Hardin attended University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from Arkansas State University, and is employed by Implement Sales Co. in Memphis, Tenn.

The couple lives at Talonwood Apts., 975 Ingram Blvd., West Memphis, Ark.

Lemon yams have refreshing new flavor
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press
Food Editor

AFTER-HOLIDAY SUPPER
Sliced Turkey
Salad Bowl
Ice Cream
Lemon Yams
Clover Rolls
Beverage

LEMON YAMS
A new recipe with refreshing flavor.
3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup water
3/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 egg, well beaten
6 medium (about 2 1/2 pounds) yams (cooked, peeled and quartered)
1 teaspoon cornstarch combined with 1 tablespoon cold water
In a 12-inch skillet stir together the sugar, butter, water, lemon rind, lemon juice and egg. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until boiling — egg will not curdle. Add yams; simmer, covered and carefully turning a few times, until heated through — 15 to 20 minutes. With a slotted spoon remove yams to a warm serving dish and keep warm. Stir cornstarch mixture into sauce in skillet; cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened; pour over yams. Makes 8 servings.

Correct care of fabrics is now recognized as essential to prolonging wearable life of fabric.

Through proper fabric care, economy is achieved and beauty is protected. Sewn-in permanent care labels, showing fiber content and appropriate care instructions, are helpful in determining how and if a particular fabric should be washing.

Lack of care may result in loss of color, dingy appearance, weakening of fiber strength, and actual loss of money through having to replace garments sooner.

Bleaching, in particular, directly affects the wearable life of fabrics. Improper bleaching can result in a costly misfortune.

Chemical bleaching is achieved by two general classes of oxidizing agents:

1. Hypochlorites or chlorites derived from chlorine.
2. Peroxide (liquid) or sodium perborate (dry powder) which are oxygen derivatives.

The first mentioned hypochlorite or chlorine group are strong and fat acting. They should be controlled to prevent possible damage. The second group, oxygen derivatives, are milder in action, react a little slower, and cause less damage to fabric. A chlorine bleach can readily be distinguished by its odor.

Washing and bleaching instructions need not be complicated, but a few recommendations are helpful. Soft water is desirable for laundering clothes. Mineral content is water uses up much of the active content of soap and detergents plus reduces bleaching effectiveness.

Soften water either by special equipment or softening products added to wash water will suspend the mineral content of the water so it does not combine with soil and suds and deposit a stiff gray film on fabrics.

Many products are available to help homemakers get best results in laundering. The major problem is to study different products and determine basic

Meetings
TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll, 217 Sikes Ave. Carol Morris will speak on the topic, "Southern Europe."

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joyce Hagy, 844 Standord Drive.

Ann Landers

Deaf daughter-in-law exploits timid, elderly grandmother

Dear Ann Landers: This is a four-generation problem. I hope you are up to it.

My dear mother is 83 years old. She is still alert mentally but let's face it, she should not be expected to chase after four active kids, ranging in age from 3 to 11. Grandma had surgery four years ago and is not very steady on her feet.

I have explained all this to my daughter-in-law, but it goes in one ear and the other. She still puts pressure on Grandma to come over and take care of the children when she must work odd hours on her part-time job.

In addition to her own four kids there's another 3-year-old over there whose mothers pays my daughter-in-law to keep him from 8 till 5. I'm sure this child's mother doesn't know her youngster is often being cared for an 83-year-old lady. Your opinion is wanted.—Slow Boil

Dear Boil: I think you son should step in (not you) and tell his wife she is taking advantage of the dear old doll.

In the meantime, I've said it before, but I'll say it again. It takes two to create a situation such as this one—an inconsiderate dame would exploit an older person and a nebbish who would allow herself to be used so badly.

Dear Ann Landers: Our new little daughter-in-law is precious. She and our son are living with us

until they can find a suitable apartment. My husband and I enjoy them very much and they seem to enjoy us.

The problem is that I have a strong desire to correct her on several breaches of etiquette. The thing that bothers me most is the way she uses butter. Instead of putting some on her own plate, she takes the master butter knife and smears an entire ear of corn (or a large piece of French bread) straight from the butter dish intended for all.

Not only is this most unappetizing to watch, but it takes a long time because she puts butter on almost everything—peas, carrots, green beans, rolls—even steak.

How can I correct her gently, so as not to hurt her feelings?—Concerned M.I.L.

Dear M.: No way. Tell your son and let him correct her "gently." No matter how "Precious" she is, any attempt to improve your daughter-in-law's table manners will put a crimp in your if not outwardly, inwardly. It's not worth it.

Dear Ann Landers: I know how you feel about people who don't write thank-you notes and I am in full agreement, but please say something about jumping to conclusions until the "guilty" person has had an opportunity to speak in his or own behalf.

For example, at the funeral of a

neighbor I noticed an especially beautiful funeral wreath. I asked who had sent it. The sister of the deceased said sadly, "We don't know. There was no card. Two calls to the florist proved fruitless."

Last month my sister was patient in a well-known hospital. She received a lovely plant. It was not intended for her but for a woman whose last name was the same as hers. She wouldn't have known it had she not found the card in the hall, on the floor.

When our daughter was married we received two gifts with no cards. The sender of one was identified by the store. The other was never identified because it was brought to the church. So please, Ann, ask people to telephone and ask if their gift was received if they don't get acknowledgment after a reasonable period of time.—Houston

Dear H.: I have suggested it on several occasions, but once more won't hurt. Thank you for suggesting it.

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Wyatt boy turns four

WYATT Tommy Boulnois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boulnois, celebrated his fourth birthday Jan. 1 at a party in his home.

Birthday cake and soft drinks were served.

Helping him celebrate were his parents, his brother Joe, Mrs. Sharon Buchanan and Darryl and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feezor and Matthew, Bryan and Sarah.

Area man honored

EAST PRAIRIE—W.C. Turnbo Sr., 80, was honored at a family reunion Sunday in the home of Guy Turnbo Sr. He was presented a lounge chair and ottoman.

Sixty-five guests attended the reunion, including seven children, 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren of the honoree.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets at 7 p.m. at the New Madrid Community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at New Madrid Country Club.

THURSDAY
New Madrid Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Pat Copeland. Mrs. Elsie Stepp and Mrs. Mildred Shy are co-hostesses.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Highway 61 North.

Meetings

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R.H. Cope, 305 N. Ranney St.

TUESDAY
Xi Zeta Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Ann Maevers, 922 Hawthorne Drive. There will be a guest speaker.

Casserole is easy-to-serve

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

1 lb. hamburger
1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can tomato soup
1 can celery soup
1 can mushroom soup
1 can peas
5 oz. package medium noodles

Cook green pepper and onion in small amount of oil. Add ground meat and cook until almost done.

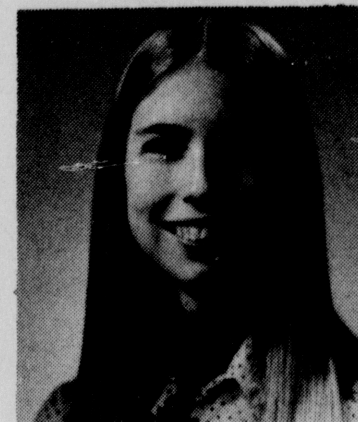
Add soups, noodles and peas (if you wish, do not use all juices on peas). Salt and pepper to taste. Add buttered bread crumbs.

Serve in casserole dish and put into oven to reheat. This dish also freezes well.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Miss Klein plans late spring wedding



Christina Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Jean M. Klein, 1005 N. Ranney St., announce the

engagement of their daughter Christina to Leo J. Calagaz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calagaz Sr. of Mobile, Ala.

Miss Klein is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston High School and is majoring in elementary education at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., where she is treasurer of Delta Phi Delta sorority.

Calagaz graduated cum laude from Spring Hill College in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by Calagaz Photo Supply, Inc. in Mobile.

A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

The hostess had just served the dessert at a dinner party the other night when the doctor on my left said, "Have you heard about the new deterrent for obesity?"

I put my fork down. "Actually, I know of every diet ever released to the English speaking world up to about 15 minutes ago."

"This isn't a diet. This is from the Orient and it's done with staples."

"You staple the mouth shut. That's clever," I said picking up my fork again.

"No, you put the staple in your ear."

"I see. You staple the ear together so you can't hear them call you for dinner."

"No, no," he said hurriedly, "with a surgical staple gun you inject sutures at specific points inside the ear. Then everytime you feel hungry, you rub the staples with your fingers."

"You're kidding."

"No, they're also using staples in the ear to curb your desire for smoking."

"How does it work?"

"I don't know," he said, "maybe the staple infects your ear and takes your mind off eating and smoking."

I picked up my fork again, pausing in midair as he added, "Imagine. Today we're stapled. Tomorrow, we may be folded, bent, spindled, and mutilated. This is a real breakthrough."

"I'll wait until science comes up with a lettuce that tastes like French garlic bread."

"Can you imagine the potential of a treatment like that? One little staple in the ear and you'd never have a husband who fooled around anymore. He'd just rub the staple

in his ear and the desire would go away."

"I get the same results by threatening him with custody of the kids. Besides, what if he got his staples mixed and rubbed his drinking staple when he meant to rub his lyngto-the-boss staple? He could end up in a lot of trouble."

"All I know," said the Doctor, "is that something has to be done about obesity and soon. It is the major cause of heart disease which kills more people than traffic fatalities. When a woman is fat, she loses her husband, her job, her family and her confidence in herself. Then she turns to drink and eventually hits rock bottom and ends up in the gutter."

Unable to eat, I put down my fork.

"If you're not going to eat your dessert, can I have it?" he asked.

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Matthews to speak at meeting

MEMPHIS — Robert S. Matthews of 1010 N. Ranney St., Sikeston, Mo., is one of the speakers scheduled for the 1975 beltwide cotton production mechanization conference Wednesday and Thursday at New Orleans, the National Cotton Council has announced.

Matthews will address the conference Thursday. The council said he was chosen to represent the cotton grower and ginner viewpoint in a special series of talks on the requirements, availability and cost of production items needed to produce cotton.

He owns and operates farmland and cotton gins in three counties in Southeast Missouri, is a bank director and produces planting seed for other farmers.

The beltwide cotton production mechanization conference is an annual meeting of scientists, extension personnel, agricultural educators, farmers and others in the cotton industry. The council said about 1,000 are expected to attend the conference.

It is sponsored by the Cotton, Council, in cooperation with land-grant universities, U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Chemicals Association, Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute, vocational agriculture and other farm organizations.

Stoddard conference set Jan 16

BLOOMFIELD — The annual Stoddard County Soils and Crops Conference will be held Jan. 16, at the Farm Bureau building, according to University of Missouri extension specialists at the Stoddard County Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Plans for the event were formulated during a meeting of the county soils and crops conference committee. Hubert Swinger of Essex is chairman of the committee.

Soybean production will be the principal feature of the program and a local farmer and state and area extension specialists will discuss the latest information available from research programs conducted in this area. Soybean production subjects to be discussed will include fertilization, varieties, planting date and rate, row width, weed control, cyst nematode and disease control and production costs.

Outlook and marketing decisions for soybeans and other crops, the new Missouri Pesticide Act, and the 1975 Farm Program will also be discussed.

All farmers and other interested persons may attend.

Farm facts

Not Even Half A Loaf
All the farm ingredients that go into a pound loaf of bread—including wheat, lard, shortening, sugar, and dried milk—account for only one-fifth of its cost.

Sheep Population Drop
Since the first U.S. sheep census was taken in 1867, sheep numbers have decreased by 28 million head.

The Natural Fiber State
Texas leads the nation in production of natural fibers. It produces 97 percent of the mohair, 30 percent of the cotton, and 20 percent of the wool used in the United States.

Baton-Waving Chores Attract Musicians

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
LONDON (AP) — The urge to conduct a great orchestra — reputedly the secret but frustrated dream of a lot of ordinary men — seems to have overpowered a handful of the world's leading violinists, pianists and opera singers.

In London alone during the coming fall and winter concert season, at least five renowned musicians will forsake their usual role as soloists to wave a baton before major symphony orchestras.

Among them will be such virtuosos as violinists David Oistrakh and Yehudi Menuhin, pianists Sviatoslav Richter and Daniel Barenboim, and singer Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

All of these, among others, will conduct leading British orchestras at concerts from October to January. They will all appear, at different times, under the same roof — the Royal Festival Hall on the south bank of the River Thames.

Of these soloists-turned-conductors, the lead-off man this fall will be Richter, the noted Russian pianist who will conduct the London Philharmonic orchestra in two concerts of Mozart music in late October.

Farm inventory shows decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm inventory declined by only 11,000 units last year, the smallest shrinkage in about 40 years, the Agriculture Department says.

As of Jan. 1 USDA said in a new-year report, there were an estimated 2,819,000 farms in the United States, down from 2,830,000 at the beginning of 1974. The average size was 385 acres, up one acre from 384 a year ago.

According to department records, the loss of 11,000 farms was the smallest since the mid 1930s. A steady decline began after 1935. At that time, records showed, there were more than 6.8 million farms in the country.

The total land in farms as of Jan. 1 was estimated at 1,086,375,000 acres, a decline of about 1.4 million acres from a year earlier. Land is taken from farms for urban growth, highways, airports and other needs.

According to the new estimates, North Carolina reported the greatest decline, from 135,000 farms with 14 million acres a year ago to 132,000 units having 13.8 million acres.

New York state showed the largest increase, up 1,000 units to a total of 58,000 on Jan. 1. Land in farms totaled 11.4 million acres, up from 11.2 million a year ago, the report said.

A spokesman for the department's Statistical Reporting Service said 21 states have shown no change in the past two or three years. Also, he said, the recent high prices of grain and some other commodities has had something to do with the increase in the number of farms in some areas.

To qualify under government definition of a farm, a unit must be at least 10 acres in size and sell at least \$50 worth of products a year, or — if smaller in acreage — must market at least \$250 in farm products annually.

Thus, the official said, some farms smaller than 10 acres have qualified to make the list because of an increase in value of corn, soybeans or other items sold at high prices the past year.

According to the Jan. 1 listing, Texas maintained its top position in farm numbers with 209,000 farms covering 141.8 million acres, both unchanged from a year earlier.

Other top states in numbers of farms included: Missouri 139,000 farms, unchanged from a year earlier, and 32.7 million acres, down from 32.8 million on Jan. 1, 1974; Iowa 137,000 farms down 1,000, and 34.3 million acres, unchanged; Illinois 125,000 farms, down 1,000 and 29.1 million acres, down 100,000; Kentucky 125,000

farms, down 1,000, and 16.2 million acres, unchanged; and Tennessee 125,000 farms, unchanged, and 15.4 million acres, also unchanged.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crunch has produced a dramatic increase in prices farmers pay for liquid petroleum gas, one of the most popular fuels they use, the Agriculture Department says.

A survey made last summer showed farmers paid 79 percent more for the fuel than they did during a similar period in 1973. The findings were published this week by the department's Crop Reporting Board.

The survey showed the gas cost an average of 30.2 cents per gallon, compared with 16.9 cents in mid-1973. About 1.5 million farms use the fuel, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of butter and nonfat dry milk continues to run above year-earlier marks, according to the Agriculture Department.

In November, USDA says, butter output totaled 68 million pounds. Although down seasonally 4 percent from October, production was up 13 percent from November 1973, officials said. Nonfat dry milk totaled 52.8 million pounds, a decline of 9 percent from October, but 20 percent more than a year earlier.

Pink bollworm should not affect early planting

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE—There have been implications that finding of the pink bollworm moths in Missouri this past summer will result in less cotton being planted this spring. This will not be the reason for less cotton. Price will be the No. 1 reason.

Farmers are going to plant the crops that will make the most profit. Weather at planting time and the price they can receive for cotton in relation to grain crops will or should determine the amount of cotton planted.

The pink bollworm although a serious pest should not influence planting intentions this spring. It has not been determined if the pink bollworm can survive in Missouri.

The two-year quarantine was established to prevent interstate spread of the pest while determining if the pink bollworm can

survive under Missouri conditions. The quarantine will enable normal movement of Missouri cottonseed, seed cotton, lint inters, etc., by inspection and certification. Other cotton states want this protection.

Cottonseed is the product of most concern as the pink bollworm overwinters only in the seed. Many of the worms in the seed are killed by the impact in the ginning process. Worms that survive ginning and go to the mills in the seed are killed there.

Planting seed or seed for feed can be fumigated, or the worms can be killed by heat treatments without poisoning the seed or hurting germination. Acid delinting of planting seed with proper heat will also kill the worms.

The best control method of the pink bollworm that farmers can use is to complete harvest early, shred stalks and turn under as

deep as possible and as early as weather permits.

The national base cotton allotment has been established at 11 million acres. Missouri's share of this allotment is 246,778 acres.

There will be no set-aside requirement in effect for the 1975 crop. Farmers are not limited to the amount of cotton they can plant. The allotments are used, should a payment by the government be required.

The increased price for cottonseed should also be considered in making plans for planting cotton. The big factor (if we hope to plant more than our allotment) will be if growers can get a satisfactory contract from buyers before planting time.

We have one bright spot in our cotton picture in Missouri. Miss Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston was chosen the 1975 Maid of Cotton at the contest held recently in Memphis. Congratulations Kathy.

Farmers advised to have seed tested now

BLOOMFIELD — Seed testing will be an important practice for farmers this year, and now is the time to have seed tested for planting this spring.

Several Stoddard County farmers are already taking steps to have seed tested.

A seed test may be obtained free of charge at either the Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Field Crops, 108 Waters Hall, Columbia, Mo., or the State Seed Testing Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City, Mo. These Laboratories operate on the same schedule, and corn,

cotton, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass and rice are tested only from Dec. 1 to April 1.

Obviously, this is a season when the work load is heavy for the laboratories; therefore, a few weeks will be required to test the seed and get the results back to the farmer. Consequently, farmers are advised to send their samples to the laboratory as soon as possible.

It is very important that a good seed sample be sent to the laboratory as the results of the test can be no better than the sample tested. Small samples should be taken from several different locations and at various depths throughout the seed lot and mixed thoroughly into one composite sample.

The composite sample for

cotton, corn, soybeans, sorghum, sudan grass and rice should consist of one quart of seed. Each sample should be clearly marked as to the name and address of the farmer, the seed lot from which it came and the kind of tests desired.

If purity tests are desired, samples submitted must be from cleaned seed. Trashy samples will be tested for germination only. Samples should be mailed in a strong container that is not likely to be broken or torn in the mail.

An MU guide sheet pertaining to obtaining seed tests at both laboratories, titled "How to Get Timely Service In Seed Testing", is available upon request at county University of Missouri extension centers.

Entomologist says quarantine caused undue concern

PORTAGEVILLE—Recent news releases on the pink bollworm quarantine in Missouri has caused undue concern, says Flernoy Jones, area entomology specialist at the Delta Research and Extension Center.

The quarantine includes all Missouri cotton-producing counties or parts of counties where cotton or other host plants of the pink bollworm are grown.

The quarantine was established in order to enable cotton products, byproducts, cotton cultivating and harvesting equipment and cotton transportation equipment from Missouri to move into interstate commerce.

States that are insect free or under quarantine want to be assured that adequate precautions are taken to prevent possible spread of this pest and, therefore, require Missouri to take appropriate action.

A quarantine requires ginner, delinters and processors in the infested area to sign compliance agreements which stipulate the proper handling of cotton products. Cottonseed is the

product of most concern since the pink bollworm overwinters only in the seed.

Ginners, seed dealers and others who deal across state lines will be required to fulfill certain obligations as per compliance agreements which are now being distributed to concerned businesses by state and federal personnel. This agreement will cause no undue hardships on businesses concerned.

Farmers will be able to move freely between farms, gins and counties in Missouri. Restriction on farmers will be imposed only when it is necessary to move cotton, cotton products, equipment, etc., across state lines.

All concerned parties will be advised of actions required to fulfill quarantine regulations within the next few days.

Should anyone have need to certify equipment or products for interstate equipment, contact: State Department of Agriculture Quarantine Office, P.O. Box 67, Sikeston, Mo. 63801, phone number 471-2703.

Emergency loans available now

Emergency loans to individuals who need farm credit as a result of the excessive rainfall, drought and early freeze in Scott and Mississippi counties are available through the Farmers Home Administration, according to John O. Foster, state director, who asked such individuals to

loans to indemnify eligible applicants for their losses caused by this disaster. Applicants who need credit now may apply to Farmers Home Administration for this credit.

However, to be eligible for production losses, their loss in connection with the damaged pasture or crop must equal 10 percent of a normal year's income.

The interest rate will be five percent. Up to five year's repayment period may be given on production losses, if operating budgets show this much time will be needed to repay the loan.

There is no need for applicants to show they are unable to obtain their needed credit elsewhere.

make their needs known to county supervisor Bobby R. Hicks at the Farmers Home Administration office located at 106 E. Center St., Sikeston.

Applications for assistance will be accepted until Feb. 6, 1975, for physical losses and until Sept. 9, 1975, for production losses.

The Sikeston office is making

Act may encourage contract fulfillment

NEW YORK — The recently passed Trade Reform Act may encourage Far Eastern countries to fulfill their contracts with United States cotton exporters, according to the President of the National Cotton Council.

William E. Reid of New York pointed out that cancellation of cotton sales contracts by developing countries would be a violation of certain conditions set forth in the act.

He noted that one section of the law provides that the President can allow exports from a developing country to enter the U.S. free of any tariff so long as that country in turn gives U.S.

products "equitable and reasonable access to its markets."

The specific question of cotton sales contract cancellation was raised on the Senate floor by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.,

Moonlighting pays off in vineyards

Early day farmers' almanacs were replete with advice about planting crops by the light of the moon.

Now, California grape farmers have found that the light of the same old moon is ideal for mechanical harvesting of their crops.

Romantic as it may seem, there's a more practical reason for moonlight grape gathering.

The cooler night temperatures provide more comfortable working conditions for harvesting crews and also make for easier grape picking. It seems that grapes shake loose from the vines more readily when temperatures fall below 90 degrees.

The harvesting machines beat the vines to shake loose the fruit. As the grapes fall, they're conveyed and blown into a gondola pulled alongside the tractor.

Mechanical grape-harvesting began five years ago in California. Now more than 100 machines are being used to gather grapes sold to wineries.

Growers say mechanical harvesting results in more grapes per ton being delivered to wineries, since fewer stems and leaves get into the harvest than in hand-picking.

Processors Get Bigger

Food processing organizations are growing larger and more mechanized. In North America today, only 150 food processors produce and process three-fourths of the total canned, frozen and dehydrated fruits and vegetables.

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Kennett beats Dogs again

KENNETT — The Kennett Indians continued their mastery over the Sikeston Bulldogs here Friday night as coach Terry Turlington's tribe took a 10 point first quarter lead and held on to win their first SeMo conference game of the season 86-71 and hand the Bulldogs their first conference loss.

The win gave the Indians a 12-1 record and the loss dropped Sikeston to the .500 mark at 5-5.

The talented Robert Roundtree collected four fouls in the first half, three in the first period but Sikeston's defense allowed the other Indians to take up the slack and Kennett had an easy win. The

closest the Bulldogs ever got was in the opening minutes of the first period but Kennett was able to bolt to a 30-20 lead after the first eight minutes.

Sikeston's defense showed a little to be desired and their offense ran hot and cold.

Once again Sikeston was taken out of the bal game in the first half of play with their poor shooting. The Bulldogs hit only 10 of 25 shots in the first quarter while Kennett was connecting on 13 of 19 from the field.

Kennett widened their lead to 12 points, 34-22 with five and a half minutes left in the second period and Roundtree drew his fourth

foul. Sikeston's shooting began to run hot again and the Bulldogs fought back to within six points but their defense fell apart again and their shooting began to turn cold and Kennett bolted to a 44-30 lead with two minutes left in the first half. Kennett held a 48-34 halftime lead without much help from their leading scorer and rebounder Robert Roundtree. Kennett was able to shoot past the Bulldog's porous defense at a 51 per cent clip in the first half and Sikeston shot only 31 per cent.

Down by 14 points at the half, Sikeston looked as if they were going to get back in the game as Kennett missed their first few

shots of the third period and Sikeston scored three unanswered baskets to climb back to within eight points but the bottom fell out of the defense again and then the offense had another lapse. With two minutes left in the third period Sikeston was behind by only seven, 57-50 but their shooting went cold along with their ball handling and Kennett went to a 61-50 lead and Sikeston never threatened again. The teams traded baskets for the next few minutes and the Indians held

a 65-58 lead after the third period. mostly on snowbirds.

Balance is the key to the Kennett Indians success this season and never was that any more true here Friday night. Roundtree hit only six of 16 shots and set out a big part of the game. Kennett's shooting fell off quite a bit in the second half as the Bulldogs were down by 14 at the half but lost only by 15 as the Indians outscored them by one point in the second half. Larry Johnson scored 23 points and guard David Allen surprised Sikeston with 9-14 for 20 points, 14 at the field house.

Bulldog scoring

SIKESTON (71)												
	FG	FTA	FT	PTS	REB	PF	TO					
Burchfield	10-17	2-4	16	9	9	4	1					
Eaves	7-18	2-4	16	9	9	4	1					
Lawrence	1-4	0	2	1	1	2						
Nunnelee	0-2	0	0	2	1	0						
Presley	8-20	1-3	17	10	1	2						
Pridy	1-1	0	2	0	0	1						
West	4-15	0	8	13	3	3						
Wissman	2-6	2-2	6	2	1	1						
TOTALS	33-83	5-9	71	41	13	10						
KENNETT (86)												
L. Johnson	9-24	5-6	23	9	3	2						
L. Pulliam	7-14	1-2	15	4	1	3						
Roundtree	6-16	1-4	13	17	4	4						
Alford	1-1	0-0	2	0	0	0						
Allen	9-14	2-2	20	3	0	6						
R. Johnson	0-2	1-2	1	3	0	3						
Gamble	0-2	0-1	0	2	0	0						
TOTALS	38-86	10-17	86	44	9	23						
Score by Quarters												
Kennett	30	18	13	25	--	86						
Sikeston	20	14	16	21	--	71						

TRCC in finals

POPLAR BLUFF—Defending champion TRCC smothered Phillips Co. 117-92 and Shelby State downed Motlow State 80-72 to advance into the finals of the TRCC Classic of Champions tournament here Friday night.

Coach Gene Bess' Raiders used a balanced scoring attack as six players scored in double figures. Alvin Pierce former Charleston Bluejay fired in 24 points to lead the Raiders in scoring.

Phillips County of Helena, Arkansas stayed with the fast moving Raiders for the most part of the first half as TRCC led 51-46 at the intermission but the pace was just too much for Phillips in the second half as the Raiders outscored their opponent by 20 points, 66-46.

It was the best offensive show of the year for coach Bess' team as the Raiders upped their season record to 9-3 and their sixth win in a row.

The Raiders did a good defensive job on all but two of Phillips players as Stan Johnson and Bob Love hit 23 and 28 points respectively. Only one other player hit in double figures for the losers.

With Pierce, Barks, Foot, Gilbert, Kellum, and Marshall burning the nets Phillips County had more offense to handle than

they were capable of taking care of.

TRCC hit 53 field goals to 45 for Phillips County. The Raider hit 11 free throws to only two for their opponent.

Shelby State of Memphis had to

overcome a 35-39 halftime deficit and go into overtime to advance into the finals against Motlow State of Tulahoma Tennessee.

Shelby State outscored their opponent 14-6 in the overtime period.

N.C. state is upset

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP)—Sophomore guard Skip Brown fired in 25 points as he led Wake Forest to the first of a pair of upsets Friday night, handing top-ranked North Carolina State its first loss in 36 games, 83-78, opening the Big Four basketball tournament.

Kevin Billerman hit four free throws in the last 11 seconds of overtime to lift Duke to a 99-96 upset of eighth-ranked North Carolina in the second game.

Wake Forest meets Duke for the championship Saturday night, while N. C. State and North Carolina will settle third place in the night's first game. Duke and North Carolina had mutual 5-1 records going into their game.

Wake Forest, using a zone defense and a deliberate offense, trailed in the opening

minutes but went ahead after a 6-6 tie and led the rest of the game.

The Deacons were ahead 46-36 at halftime and still led by 10 points with 3:52 remaining in the game. The loss was the first after 36 consecutive victories by N.C. State, last season's NCAA champion.

N.C. State pulled within 74-72 with 1:41 remaining, but Wake Forest scored five of the next seven points. With 20 seconds left, a field goal by Monte Towe pulled the Wolfpack within 79-76.

Jerry Schellenberg, who finished with 17 points, hit two free throws, putting the Deacons ahead again by five with 17 seconds to go and they kept the margin as the teams swapped final baskets.

Hula Bowl will be aerial show

HONOLULU (AP) — A talented field of quarterbacks is expected to put on a strong aerial attack in Saturday's annual Hula Bowl game.

East Coach Bill Battle of Tennessee will have three quarterbacks to lead his team's offense—Dennis Franklin of Michigan, Condredge Holloway of Tennessee and Milt Holt of Harvard.

Southern California's Pat Haden and California's Stan Bartkowski will share signal-calling for the West. Brigham Young's Gary Shiede withdrew because of an injury sustained in the Fiesta Bowl.

West Coach Bill Yeoman plans to put his Houston veer, or pass-run option, into operation.

"In Haden and Bartkowski we have two men who can operate it and make it click," said Yeoman.

Haden, particularly, is expected to opt for the pass since he has Trojan teammate John

McKay as one of his receivers. The Haden-McKay duo gave USC its winning touchdown in Wednesday's Rose Bowl game.

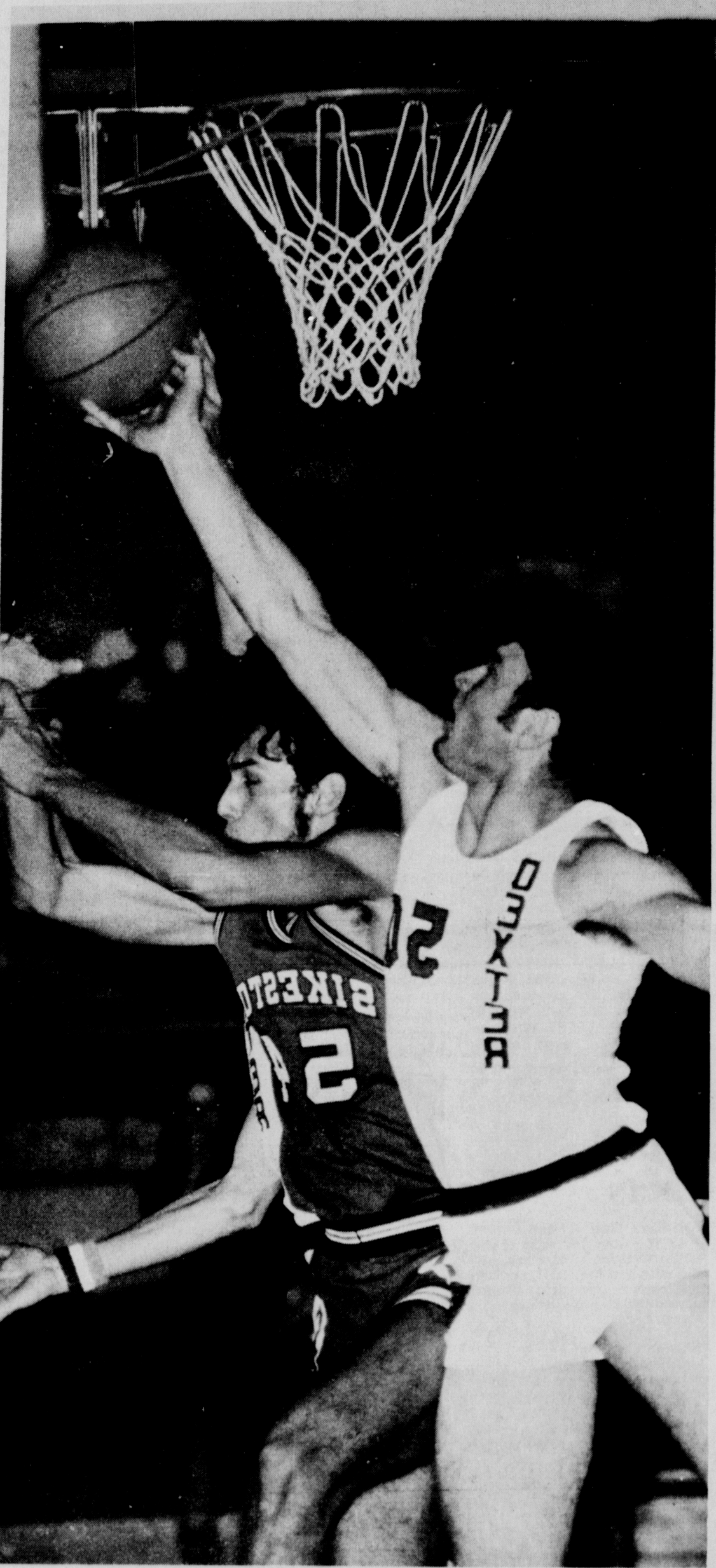
Six, and possibly only five, running backs will support the offense for both teams. One of the top attractions of the all-star contest—USC running back Anthony Davis—may not play.

The Heisman Trophy runner-up suffered bruised ribs in the Rose Bowl game and underwent whirlpool treatments Friday. He was to run with the West team later Friday and decide whether he will play.

If Davis does not play, Arizona's Jim Upchurch and Pacific's Willard Harrell will lead the West's ground attack.

Battle will have Stan Fritts of North Carolina, Rick Upchurch of Minnesota and Brad Davis of Louisiana State as his running backs.

Sunny skies are predicted for the nationally televised contest, which starts at 4:10 p.m. EST.



Bulldogs loses battle

Marks Eaves (54), Sikeston Bulldog center, appears to have four arms as he battles Dexter's Don Reynolds (50) and an unidentified Dexter player for a rebound in Sikeston's loss to the Bearcats in the Bloomfield Christmas tournament last week

Bulldogs come back

VAN BUREN—The Van Buren Bulldogs edged Liberty of Mountain View 58-57 here Friday night as Liberty coughed up a 35-30 halftime lead.

Van Buren roared back in the fourth period to outscore Liberty 16-6 to take the win. Tony Sanders scored 27 points for the Bulldogs and Donald Cooper led the Eagles

with 19. Liberty won the junior varsity game 48-36.

Scoring:
VAN BUREN (58)
Tony Sanders 27, Chuck Clay 17, FG-25; FT-8; PF-14.

LIBERTY (57)
Donald Cooper 19, Ricky Chowning 17 FG-26; FT-5; PF-17.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Van Buren 22 8 12 16-58
Liberty 13 22 16 6-57

SeMo students may complete registration

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Students who advance registered for the spring semester at Southeast Missouri State University may complete the process next Monday through Friday, according to Dr. David Strand, dean of the university.

The fact that advanced registration could be completed on these days was inadvertently omitted from the spring semester schedule of classes distributed in early December, Dr. Strand said.

To finish their enrollment, advance-registered students should report to the textbook service in Kent Library. The service is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southeast Missouri State's spring semester officially opens Jan. 13 with regular enrollment. Classes will begin Jan. 14.

**START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT-
ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY AT
CALVARY ASSEMBLY**

127 W. Trotter Street
(NEAR "ECHOES FROM CALVARY" DAILY 11 AM KSIM)

T.A. McDONOUGH, PASTOR LARRY DAVIS, MINISTER OF MUSIC


**NICKERSON
FARMS
RESTAURANT
FAMILY
NIGHT SPECIAL
'ALL YOU CAN EAT'
MONDAY THRU
SATURDAY
COUNTRY
FRIED CHICKEN
OR
FISH FRY**

Served with Potato, Salad
and Home-Made Bread
with Honey Butter.

**SPECIAL
SUNDAY DINNER
ROAST
TURKEY BREAST
'With all the fixins'
VISIT THE FRIENDLY
FOLKS AT THE FARM**

1-55 & Hwy. 77 - Benton, Mo.
Your Host
Larry Adams

Dispensing
Skelly Petroleum
Products.



**FREE!
ORIENTATION MEETING
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THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE
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HUMAN RELATIONS & EFFECTIVE SPEAKING**

TUES. JAN. 7, 1975 HOLIDAY-INN -7:07PM

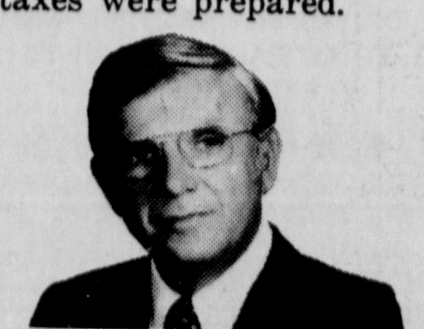
LEARN HOW YOU CAN:

1. Acquire poise and confidence.
2. Speak effectively.
3. Sell yourself and your idea.
4. Be more enthusiastic
5. Think and speak on your feet.
6. Remember names.
7. Overcome fear and worry.
8. Be a better conversationalist.
9. Win friends and influence people.
10. Deserve that better job, more income.

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FOR INFORMATION
CALL
471-2498 or 471-4046**

**Henry Block has
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for income tax help.**

Reason 5. If the IRS should call you in for an audit, H & R Block will go with you, at no additional cost. Not as a legal representative... but we can answer all questions about how your taxes were prepared.

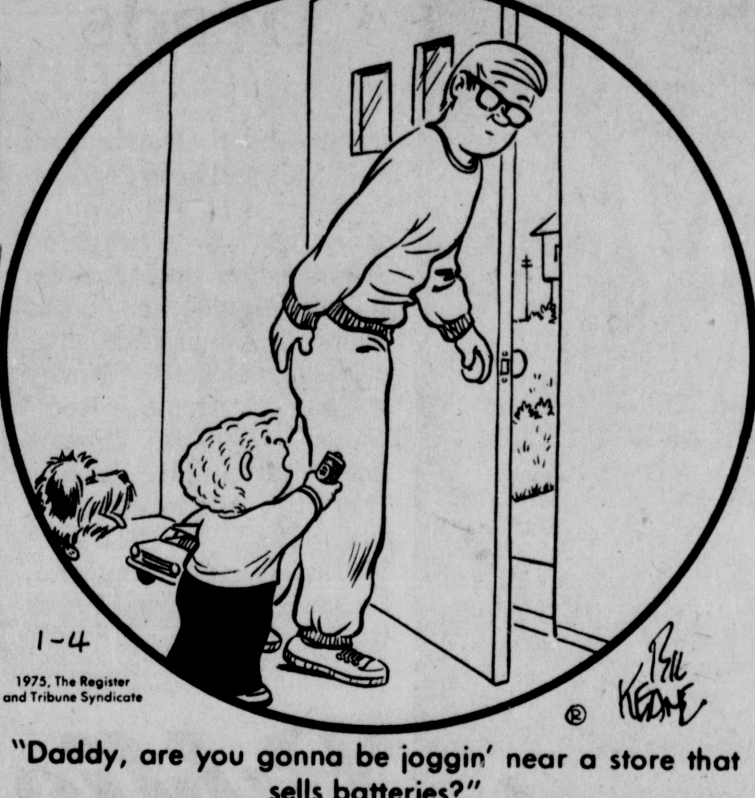


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Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. Phone 471-0880
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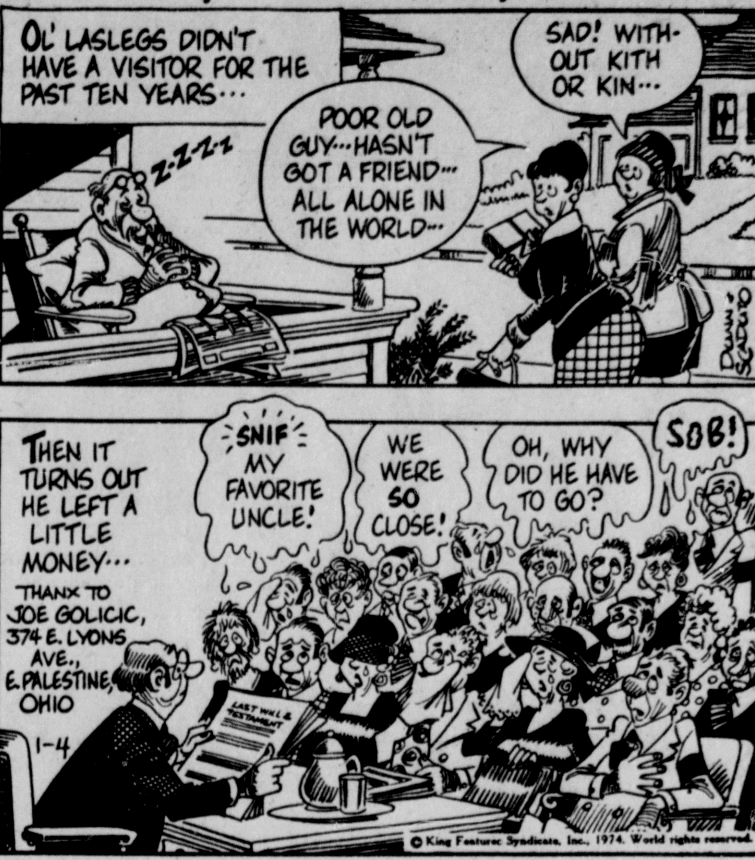
OTHER AREA OFFICES
EAST PRAIRIE, MO. MOREHOUSE, MO.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

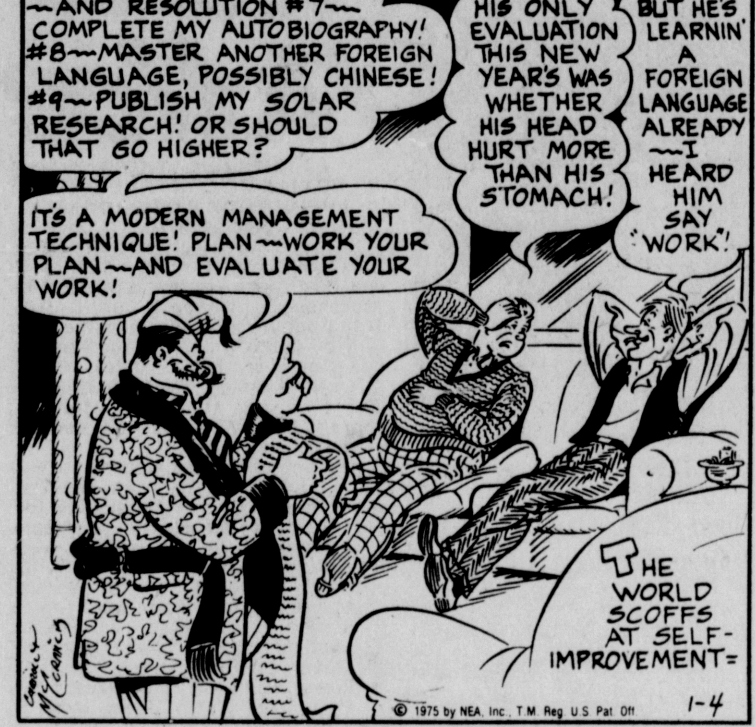


By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 4, 1975. There are 361 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1790, George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message to the nation.
On this date —
In 1493, Christopher Columbus sailed from America for Spain aboard the "Nina."
In 1642, King Charles First and an armed force tried to seize five members of the House of Commons, but no English sovereign before or since ever has entered the House.
In 1700, Czar Peter First of Russia forbade the wearing of ancient Russian costumes by his people.
In 1809, Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille system of touch for the blind, was born in Coupvrai, France.
In 1921, the Rockefeller Foundation announced that yellow fever had been wiped out in Ecuador.
In 1946, Gen. Douglas MacArthur invited prominent American educators to establish a democratic school system in Japan.
Ten years ago: President Johnson invited the Soviet Union's new leaders to visit the United States at the time of delivery of Johnson's State of the Union message.
Five years ago: Israel claimed two Egyptian fighter planes were shot down during an air strike across the Suez Canal; Egypt claimed one Israeli plane downed.
One year ago: President Nixon rejected the Senate Watergate Committee's subpoenas seeking presidential tapes and documents and simultaneously overhauled his Watergate defense staff.
Today's birthdays: Opera singer Grace Bumbry is 38.



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



MARY WORTH By Saunders and Ernst



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



North Dakota

- ACROSS
- 1 Official state tree
 - 4 Nickname, "State"
 - 9 It — admitted with South Dakota
 - 12 Antique car
 - 13 Expanse
 - 14 Pub brew
 - 15 Social insect
 - 16 German river
 - 17 Isaiah (ab.)
 - 18 Saintes (ab.)
 - 20 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
 - 21 Particle
 - 22 Locks of hair
 - 25 Pronoun
 - 27 Arent
 - 28 Thesis
 - 32 Oxidizing enzyme
 - 35 Kevels
 - 36 Slopes
 - 37 Fairy
 - 38 Certain noncom to a GI
- DOWN
- 39 On time (ab.)
 - 40 Chaldean city
 - 41 Teach
 - 45 European river
 - 48 Small horse
 - 49 Diminutive of David
 - 53 Disfigure
 - 54 Sneered
 - 56 Aegir's wife (myth.)
 - 57 Girl's name
 - 58 Make amends
 - 59 Arab name
 - 60 Legal point
 - 61 Brief bout
 - 62 Couch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BEAR	DOG	MARE
ORNE	ADE	OREL
ANIS	NET	NANA
SELECTS	AKRON	
HORSE	LADY	BUG
OMO	WHAT	ASE
BET	AMEN	BEN
ONETIE	ERASE	
ADORE	CRICKET	
LUCKE	ORE	TARE
ACTE	HEN	OLAS
STAY	OWE	REST

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

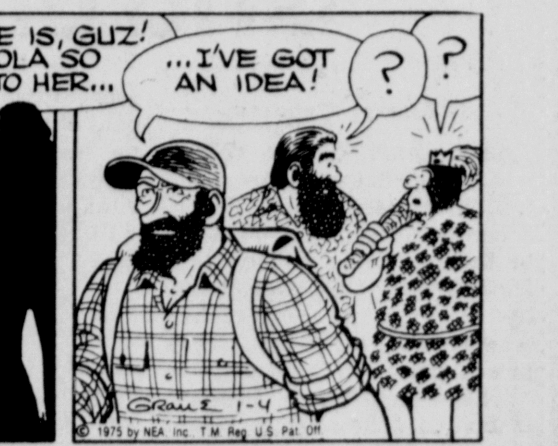
ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21-31	APR. 20-30	MAY 21-31	JUNE 21-30	JULY 21-31	AUG. 21-31
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7 Will	8 Courage	9 Unusual	10 Money	11 Preserve	12 Conclude
13 Ties	14 You	15 Don't	16 Today	17 For	18 Club
19 Good	20 Become	21 Make	22 Your	23 Activities	24 Successfully
25 May	26 Situations	27 If	28 Needed	29 Good	30 Adverse
31 Discouraged	32 Regarding	33 Energy	34 By	35 And	36 Money
37 Get	38 To	39 And	40 Earned	41 Play	42 Social
43 Good	44 More	45 You	46 News	47 Should	48 Attention
49 Free	50 Begin	51 Affection	52 Favorable	53 Fortune	54 Adverse
55 Counsel	56 Opportunity	57 Shouldn't	58 Open	59 Arrives	60 At
61 Plugging					

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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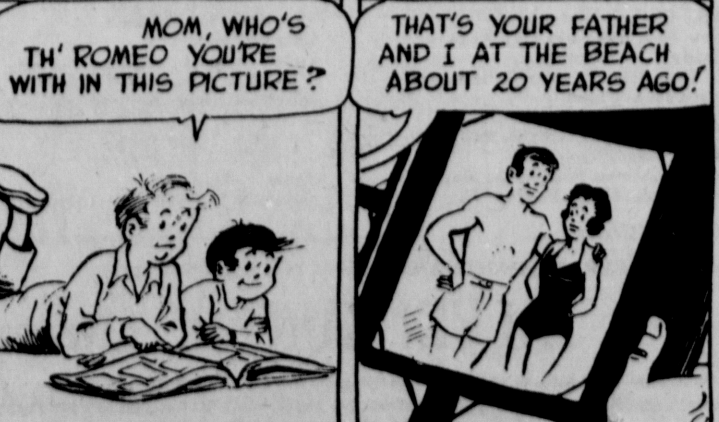
ALLEY OOP By Grave



THE PHANTOM By Falk & Barry



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod





Red Heads booked at field house

Those colorful, sensational, and very exciting all American red heads Basketball Team are slated to be in Sikeston Feb. 5th.

The Red Heads, Queens of big time basketball and undisputed world champion women's basketball team will be appearing through the sponsorship of the Sikeston Public Schools.

The "Red Heads", a truly great basketball attraction will meet a group of local all-stars, men's team consisting of businessmen and teachers. The game will be played by regulation mens rules. Last season the Red Heads played 203 games, all against men teams. The Red Heads won 169 of these games.

The Red Heads feature top girl basketball talent found anywhere and "Living it up on the court" has been their trade mark and "How They Play the Game" has become their way of life.

The All American Red Heads "Magic at the Gate" makes this attraction great, and as always the Red Heads are drawing them through turnstiles in tremendous numbers.

Be sure to see Moore's Fabulous Red Heads Feb. 5th at Sikeston

high school field house. Game time 1:58 p.m. Admissions in advance are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students and \$1.25 for children under 12. Date prices will be 50¢ higher.

The All American Red Heads-Worlds Champion Professional Girls Basketball Team was originated and organized in 1936 by "Ole" Olson, originator and the greatest exponent of back hand passing, the game of basketball has ever known was thrilling audiences all over American with his antics-fabulous back-hand passing, behind-back shooting, and Basketball Wizardy-long before the now Fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters were ever heard of. Twenty-two years as a Coach-Player, Booking Agent, Publicity man with the Swedes, made "Ole" a legend in the history of early exhibition basketball. The Swedes were taken off the road in 1935, and in their place came a team that was destined to be recognized all over the basketball world year in and year out as the greatest girl's team in the annals of girls basketball. This team was to

become known as the all American Red Heads. Mrs. Doyle Olson, wife of the legendary "Ole" Olson, has a chain of Beauty Salons operated in the Ozark area of and near Cassville, Mo. girls basketball, begin a very popular sport, the girls who worked for Mrs. Olson forced a basketball team. Two members were Red Heads, but the other members were not, so in order to have a more striking appearance, the girls as a prank, with the aid of Henna, all became Red Heads. From their appearance, the "Cassville Red Heads" was an attraction with box office appeal. Request poured in. Before the 1935 season was over, the "Cassville Red Heads" became known as the "Missouri Red Heads", which was an amateur team. C.M. "Ole" Olson, attraction wise as he was, immediately knew he had a hit attraction and the following year a team was put on the road as the Red Heads. All players were Red Heads. Then came the change to all American Red Heads as many National A.A.U. stars of All American Status were added to the Red Heads' roster.

Hence, the "All American Red Heads". In 1950, C.M. Olson obtained a copyright in sports and no athletic amusement, entertainment many use the term Red Heads without the consent of the management of the all American Red Heads. Today, the all American Red Heads, is the only team in the history of girl's basketball with a copyright.

In 1948, C.M. Olson hired a High School coach and his wife to manage and play with his Western unit of the famous Red Heads. These two people were Orwell and Lorene Moore of Caraway, Arkansas. In 1950, the Red Heads won 129 games out of 169 played. In 1953, the Red Heads were to surpass this with 134 wins all against men. Since 1936, the all American Red Heads have not failed to win at least 100 games more each season. Last year, 1972, the Red Heads teams won 558 games out of 642 games played all against men opponents.

In 1955, coach Ornell Moore bought the all American Red Heads from "Ole" Olson. The all American Red Heads were moved to Caraway, Ark. in the spring of 1956, and at present the adopted

home, is Caraway, Ark.

The all American Red Heads hold attendance records all over the sports world. Articles featuring the famous girl teams have appeared through the years in top publications such as Life, Look, Colliers, Sporting News, Sports Life, etc. The famous Red Heads have appeared many times on TV and were on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" show. In 1965 the Red Heads appeared on CBS "I've Got A Secret" show. Art Linkletter's "House Party", etc.

The all American Red Heads have played in all states including Alaska, Philippines, Canada, and Mexico and have many offers to appear in Europe, South American and the Orient. The present management is at this time preparing and around-the-world tour.

The Red Heads feature outstanding girls in their line-up as players and as performers. Be sure to see the most traveled, the most talked-about, the greatest girls basketball team in the world-the, famous all American Red Heads

Red Heads

The famed All-American Redheads will be in Sikeston February 5 at 8:00 p.m. to take on the Sikeston Business men and teachers at the fieldhouse. The Redheads shown from left: Barbara Hostert, Nancy Malone, "Rosie Red" Waters, Lynette "Totem Pole" Sjoquist, Coach Charlotte Adams, Lynneq Sjoquist, Linda Shanks, Wanda England, Business manager Frank Ray.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
THE CITY OF MOREHOUSE, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri, until 5:00 P.M., January 13, 1975 and the bids will be publicly opened and read at the hour of 7:45 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time on January 13, 1975, at the City Hall in Morehouse, Missouri, for certain street paving.

The proposed work includes: Furnishing all materials, equipment, labor and costs, for the surfacing and resurfacing of streets listed below, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the City Clerk's office:

Maple Street, from Madison Street to Benton Street; Madison Street, from Laurel Street to Pine Street; Scott Street, from Railroad Street to Pine Street; Elm Street, from Scott Street to Benton Street; Cole Street, from Locust Street to Dead End; Marshall Street, from Headlee Street to Levey Road; Monroe Street, from Beech Street to Locust Street; and Headlee Street, from Locust Street to Marshall Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of ten dollars (\$10.00), in the form of a check made payable to the City of Morehouse, for each set of plans and specifications. Payment for the above work is to be made by special tax bills and all proposals must stipulate that contractors will accept payment by these special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvements. Bids will be accepted for the entire amount of the materials and labor to be furnished. Documents necessary for bidding are on hand at the city Hall and may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The mark, labor and materials to be performed shall be performed at the convenience of the contractor whose bid is accepted, if any, but all work, labor and material shall be completed no later than June 30, 1975.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Manuel J. Taylor
City Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of interest and principal now due as provided by the note secured by the Deed of Trust executed by Donald D. Hoots and Janet D. Hoots, his wife, dated November 13, 1972, recorded in bk 85 at Page 37, in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, conveying to A. Wayne Bess, trustee, all of Lot Numbered Ten (10) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Joyce's Second Addition to the Village of Vanduser, Scott County, Missouri, the entire unpaid debt secured by said Deed of Trust having been declared due by the holder thereof, the said trustee will at the request of the legal holder of said note, on Wednesday, January 8, 1975, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. at the East front door of the Scott County Circuit Court House in Benton, Missouri, sell said real estate at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said debt and costs.

A. Wayne Bess, Trustee
247, 253, 259, 266

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Sikeston Industrial Development Company will be held Wednesday, January 8, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the City Administrative Building, 215 N. New Madrid, for the purpose of electing directors and transaction of other business of the corporation.

259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50¢ if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next day publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

3. Announcements

FARM AUCTIONS
BECK & McCORD
NEXT WEEK SALES

Mon. - Jan. 6 - Guy Azbill Cooter, Mo.
Wed. - Jan. 8 - Woodrow Burlison Wardell, Mo.
Thurs. - Jan. 9 - Otto Bond Deering, Mo.
Fri. - Jan. 10 - Production Credit Association Kennett, Mo.
Sat. - Jan. 11 - Jack Rollins Holcomb, Mo.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

12A Musical Instru.

Learn guitar! Beginner classes start January 11th. Call 471-6919. 1-4-74

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531. 12a-9-24-74

7. Apartments - Furn.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470. For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.

For rent one bedroom apartment. Call 472-0282.

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470. For rent - Three room furnished apartment, deposit necessary. Call 471-1751.

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

Two bedroom, adults, no pets, deposit. 471-0588.

For rent. Furnished one adult apartments, adults. 471-1804 after 4.

Two rooms, comfortably furnished, clean. Call 471-5297.

Apartment for rent, no pets. Call 471-2392.

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Large two bedroom luxury apartment, prime residential location. 471-0552.

Duplex for rent. Three bedroom, fully carpeted. \$185. Call 471-1547 or 471-8485.

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Call 471-5470, 472-0854.

Three room duplex, adults. \$60 per month. 471-4294.

Single Male One bedroom, full bath, kitchen, super nice. \$70. Days 471-8630 evenings 471-3921.

9. House For Rent

Unfurnished carpeted two bedroom house, adults. \$125 monthly. Call 471-9942.

For rent Two bedroom house available January 1. 471-0588, evenings.

Five room house, 4 miles south of Miner on AA Blacktop. If interested call 471-2889.

For rent Three bedroom house, fully carpeted. 612 Blanton, 471-6507.

Three bedroom, \$50. deposit, \$115 month. 471-8391.

For Rent - Four room house, adults only. 409 School Street.

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.

Jim Beaird or Jim Smith 471-2841

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450.

Mobile home for rent, Charcoal Trailer Court. 471-0043, 471-3117.

Book & More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Libourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. 1/3 Price.

We Sell and Swap
Phone 688-2091.

A.B.E. HOME CENTER INC.
YOUR LUMBER
NUMBER 471-3365
4 mil. 4x8 paneling
3 colors
only \$2.86 ea
CONSWOLD COUN-TER
TOPPING SECONDS
ONLY .28 sq ft
3/8 4x8 SHEATHING
PLYWOOD SHOP
GRADE
only \$2.32 ea
CASH AND CARRY
705 DAVIS BLVD.
SIKESTON, MO.

13. Real Estate

For sale - Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1, 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.

Loans are no problem to buy or refinance land. Minimum loans \$50,000 up. Contact Stanley Appraisal and Mortgage Loan Service, 471-3440.

160 acres east of Grant City, can give possession for 1975. Call owner 471-3440.

For sale 30 acre farm. Near Benton, Mo. Call 314-227-7835 after 7 p.m.

26 acres east of Cooney Equipment Company on County blacktop in wheat now. Call 471-1396.

For sale by owner in Morehouse. Two bedroom house, \$7,000. 471-5494.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Monday, Jan. 6, 1975

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

Located 6 miles southwest of Jackson, Mo., 4 miles west of Gordonville. Follow Route Z through Gordonville for 3 miles, then Route OO for one mile, then turn north (right) on Route F. Watch for Sale signs.

This will be all farm equipment sale. No small items will be sold. All equipment is in excellent condition. If you need good equipment please attend. Sale being held because of health problems.

4400 John Deere Combine with 13 ft. header, pick up reel, slat reel, 10 ft. clover seed header, cab and automatic control.

2 Oliver 33 Combines with 12 foot headers, power steering, pick up reel, new tires, good condition.

4020 Diesel John Deere Tractor wide front, 540-1000 P.T.O.

A John Deere Tractor Power tool, roll-mat.

1951 two ton Chev. Truck with hoist, 13 foot grain bed, stock rack and new motor.

1952 one ton Chev. Truck, stock rack 14 inch Gehl Mixer and Grinder.

24T John Deere Hay Baler

Allis Chalmers Round Baler

15 hole John Deere Grain Drill with fertilizer & grass seeder.

4 row John Deere Corn & Bean Planter with Herbicide & Insecticide attachments.

No. 5 John Deere 7 foot Mower

Allis Chalmers Roll-a-Bar Hay Rake

New Idea Roll-a-Bar Hay Rake

Brady Hay Conditioner

16 inch John Deere 4 bottom semi-mounted PLOW

16 inch L.H.C. 3 bottom PLOW

8 ft. J. I. Case Offset Disc 24" blades

8 foot John Deere Disc

17 ft. Midwest Attachable Harrow

16 ft. John Deere Foldup Disc

11 ft. John Deere Front End Cultivator

4 row John Deere Front End Cultivator for 4020 Tractor

2-2 row John Deere Cultivators

10 ft. Section Drag Harrow

4 sec. John Deere Rotary Hoe

18 ft. Graham-Holms Chisel Plow

10 ft. John Deere Chisel Plow

Wheatland Disc Plow

14 inch 2 Bottom Trailer Plow on rubber

2 Land Rollers

Easy Flow Line Spreader

Tractor Grass Seeder

3 flat bed factory built Wagons

Heavy duty truck bed Wagon

Old time Trailer

Old Time Wagon Box (poplar lbr.)

4 extra Collectors for John Deere Plow

10 3/4 ft. x 18 inch Concrete Road Tie

3-25 ft. x 12 inch Construction Pipes

1-20 ft. x 16 inch Construction Pipe

1000 gallon Water Tank

300 gallon Spray Tank

40 gal. Kettle & Small Kettle

75 bushel Hog Feeder

2 Chev. Feeders

Large Watering Tank

1 lot of Oil Drums (all sizes)

20 gallon Stone Jars

2-10 gallon Stone Jars

1-8 gallon Stone Jar

2 Hydraulic Cylinders

Tractor Weights

All items to be sold are listed

TERMS: CASH

Not Responsible for Accidents

AUCTIONEER: JIM HARTMANN, Jackson, Mo., Phone 243-4933

ALVIN KUNTZE, Owner

Lunch Stand by Ladies of the Gordonville Methodist Church

1974 NEA Third Down Awards

Grid pros pick their own heroes

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — A tribute to the unknown, and the unheralded, is how the inscription should read on many of the recipients of the Third Down Trophy, announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association and this newspaper.

The Third Down Trophy, symbolizing the most important play in professional football, was inaugurated by NEA in 1961 to honor the most valuable players on each of the teams, as chosen by their peers — the players.

How else would you recognize the talents of a Billy Johnson? He was a 15th-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers this year, an obscure wide receiver from an obscure little school. And yet the Oilers selected him as their best.

Just as the New Orleans Saints did John Didion, who has been playing offensive center in professional football for half a dozen seasons (he was with Washington the first two years) with virtually no attention.

Similar respect was shown Tony Greene by the Buffalo Bills, a team which has O.J. Simpson, because the little defensive back, rated a spare corner man in preseason plans, turned out to be the hub of the deep secondary as their roaming honored.

It is true that the glamor spots of the National Football League — quarterback and running back — will produce a strong share of Third Down winners. The names of Joe Namath and Ken Stabler, Chuck Foreman and Otis Armstrong are among those honored.

But there was also adequate

recognition for those lowest paid of all pro football players, the men in the secondary, and their cohorts in the grueling but vital job of defense.

Following are the 1974 Third Down winners:

National Conference
Atlanta: Ray Brown, free safety. A free-wheeling defender who has been among the best in NFC in pass interceptions. In fourth year with Falcons, has also been punt return man.

Chicago: Wally Chambers, defensive tackle. A literal tower of strength, at 6-5 and 250, on a team that continues to be physical despite adversity. Star since he broke in a year ago.

Dallas: Cliff Harris, free safety. The roaming secondary veteran of the Cowboys had his finest year, picking off passes and tackling everybody in sight on an in-and-out team.

Detroit: Bill Munson, quarterback. The virtue of patience — the 11-year veteran passer sat around for most of last five seasons until he got his chance, ignited the Lions' comeback.

Green Bay: Ted Hendricks, linebacker. Change of scenery didn't affect the ex-Colt, called the Mad Stork, who's also a terror in blocking kicks, should regain all-pro status.

Los Angeles: Lawrence McCutcheon, running back. For the second straight year, since he graduated from the taxi squad, the Colorado State product has gained over 1,000 yards rushing as Rams' big weapon.

Minnesota: Chuck Foreman, running back. No sophomore jinx for this all-purpose threat

who led the NFL in scoring touchdowns and darts through lines or catches passes with equal facility.

New Orleans: John Didion, center. Another kudo for perseverance — picked up on waivers by Saints in '71 and established as their regular snapper, a key blocking role that gets little notice.

New York Giants: John Mendenhall, defensive tackle. He looks like a mobile tank, at 6-1 and 255, and there isn't a more destructive player at the nose position used in popular odd-man alignment.

Philadelphia: Bill Bergey, linebacker. He gave the Eagles defense what it always needed since Bednarik — solid man in the middle — and also turned up among top interceptors in conference.

St. Louis: Terry Metcalf, running back. The spectacular player of '74, more than anyone responsible for the turnaround of the Cards to their first title-winning season since the '40s.

San Francisco: Jimmy Johnson, defensive back. The figurative grand-daddy of the MVP's, this 36-year-old corner back came off a couple of injury-marred seasons to regain his all-pro form.

Washington: Bill Kilmer, quarterback. There isn't a more gutsy leader in football than this beet-faced 35-year-old field general who keeps reclaiming his job because he's a winner.

American Conference
Baltimore: Mike Curtis, linebacker. He's tough and he's provocative and Coach Joe Thomas insists there isn't a better middle linebacker than

this hard hitter with the sprinter's speed.

Buffalo: Tony Greene, free safety. Until he was finally decked for the season with injury, Tony was the ballhawk of the Bills' secondary, a leading interceptor, a one-time free agent.

Cincinnati: Ken Anderson, quarterback. He has the unerring arm that Paul Brown demands in all his quarterbacks, and he has the discipline to execute — on his way to a brilliant career.

Cleveland: Jerry Sherk, defensive tackle. This little heralded defender has been a regular from the time he showed up, out of Oklahoma State, in 1970, with the strength of a wrestler, which he is.

Denver: Otis Armstrong, running back. In his sophomore season, the squat speedster from Purdue showed why he was a No. 1 draft pick, by stripping from O.J. Simpson the NFL rushing title.

Houston: Billy Johnson, wide receiver. A 5-8 speedster out of little Widener (Pa.) College, he was a long shot even to make the squad, let alone win a regular job and excel as punt return man.

Kansas City: Emmitt Thomas, quarterback. He led the National Football League in pass interceptions and was finally recognized for what he has been for almost a decade — one of the great pass coverage men in football.

Miami: Bob Griese, quarterback. The one steady force on a Super Bowl team that stumbled at times, the heady field general had his best year yet as a pro.

New England: Sam Cun-

ingham, fullback. The Pats collapsed when Sam did, with a knee operation — until then he was a cinch to go over the 1,000 mark rushing. Sam is their crutch for the future.

New York Jets: Joe Namath, quarterback. It may have been his last hurrah for the Jets, but Joe Willie, operating on those gimpy old legs, made the last half of '74 memorable with his sling shots.

Oakland: Ken Stabler, quarterback. No longer do they down-grade southpaw flingers, not since Kenny took over the loaded Raiders a year ago and gave them direction as one of the NFL powers.

Pittsburgh: Glen Edwards, safety. On a team that bursts with fine defenders, this right safety is a startler as the star of them all — he was picked up by the Steelers as a free agent in '71.

San Diego: Don Woods, running back. Besides Houston's Bill Johnson, the only rookie honored — he cost the Chargers the waiver price of \$100, and he has gone over the prestigious 1,000 mark in rushing.

They, the 26 designates, are the men their teammates look to on Third Down.

A Census Bureau study revealed that together, the West and South experienced a net migration gain of 1,250,000 persons from the Northeast and North Central regions. During 1970-73, more blacks (198,000) moved to the South from the Northeast and North Central States than the 117,000 who moved from the South to the Northeast and North Central States, a reversal of an historic pattern, The World Almanac notes.

For sale - Three bedroom brick in 65 acres on state Route 77 between
Bertrand, 683-6224. Nickerson Farms and Kelly High
12-16-74 School all in wheat. 471-1396.

Farm for sale - 40 acres 34 miles
from Sikeston at Leora, Mo. Only
12,000. Call 471-1758. 1-10-75

Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply
in person, Kelleit's Restaurant.
Highway 61 South. 1-7-75

Wanted: Service technician needed
Must be willing to work. Salary plus
essential program. Terminix
exterminating Co. 1623 E. Malone.
Equal Opportunity Employer M.F. 1-7-75

24. Special Services

Remodeling, roofing, masonry
work. Terry Construction. 471-1427.
Blue Cross through Scott County
Farm Bureau. For information call
545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Tom's handyman services car-
pentry, roofing, painting. Call 471-
7559.

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Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4
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Big Red Auto Parts. 1/4 mile South on
AA in Miner. 471-8040

Water proofing basements. 314-264-
4262. 1-14-74

For all your building, remodeling,
painting, drywall, wall papering and
seamless floors. Call Bill Baker, 471-
0955.

Custom drapes. Dyer-Bussey, Inc.
471-3444, Virginia Holsinger con-
sultant.

Appliance service, phone 471-7760.
1-16-75

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-
poo and poodle puppies. Ralph
Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Tropical fish, large shipment.
Talking Mynah Bird and cage.
Gene's Aquarium 115 N. Frisco,
Sikeston, Mo. 1-10-75

28. New & Used Cars

For sale 1974 Grand Prix, loaded
with extras, 1973 Catalina Pontiac,
excellent condition. Call 471-9695
after 6 P.M. for more information.

For sale - My personal automobile.
1972 Buick Electra 225. Call Harold
Jones 471-8060 or 471-1006.

For sale - 1970 Bonneville, all power,
extra clean. \$1400.00. Call 262-3608.
1-29-75

For sale - 1964 Ford pickup. Call 471-
9665. 1-7-75

1975 Grand Prix Pontiac, loaded,
3,500 miles. Warranty. \$6000 firm.
Call 675-3206. 1-14-75

1971 Monte Carlo a-c, p-b, p-s.
Factory tape, power wheels, priced
to sell. 471-7216. 1-6-75

1966 IHC truck 1700 series tag axle,
good rubber. Hoist, tarp, good
condition. Call 283-5563. 1-17-75

For Sale - real nice 68 Chevrolet
pickup, L.W.B. with camper. V-8
auto, power steering. 472-0148 before
5, 471-3941 after 6 p.m. 1-8-75

71 Ford LTD air conditioned, a-c, p-b
four door hard top, 351 engine A-1.
\$1395. Billy's Package Store, 748-
2093. 1-3-75

63 Chevy pickup, good shape, Billy's
Package Store 748-2093. 1-3-75

74 El Camino Classic a-c, p-s, p-b,
13,500 miles. Perfect. Billy's
Package Store, 748-2093. 1-3-75

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

1969 Chevy Nova V-8, power steering
and air. Call 471-3768. 1-7-75

30. Farm Supplies

1968 Oliver 545 cab and air, 16 ft.
header, new love bar, M... M robot,
four row corn header, big tires. 733-
4280. 1-4-75

34. Mobile Homes

Year end specials on all 1974 models
and used homes in stock. See
McDougal Mobile Homes, Down-
town, Sikeston. See McDougal for
Mobile Home repair and service
work and parts.
Mobile home for sale or rent. 471-
8825. 1-6-75

Don't Be A College Dropout!

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Ext. 101 Call 2-8 P.M.
Monday only. Jan. 6

General office secretary needed,
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resume to P.O. Box 783, Sikeston.
Equal Opportunity Employer-MF.
Help Wanted - Someone to help on
appliance service... delivery. Good
starting salary. Write Box 255.
Daily Standard, giving references.
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representative in Sikeston
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Custodian for large concern,
good fringe benefits, good
working conditions. Write to
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AUCTION SALE

AT
BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUCTION
TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1975

SIKESTON, MO.

SALE TIME 9:00 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

There will be all kinds and sizes of field equipment
including Disk, Cultivators, Plows, Bailers, Hipplers,
etc. Also Combines including Int. 915-A.C., F-AII-
J.D. 6600-95-55 and more !!

We will have all kinds and sizes of field tractors to be
auctioned off at this sale. They will range from small to
large and from brand new to salvage.

If you are in need of any kind of Farm Equipment,
then don't miss this sale !!

Regular Auctions held First and Third Tuesdays,
October through April. First Tuesday only May
through September.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.

OWNERS AND OPERATORS

Hayward Brewer, John Brewer,

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PUBLIC SALE

REASON FOR SELLING OUT: LOST LEASE ON FARM
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JANUARY 7, 1975 TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.

RAIN OR SHINE

LUNCH SERVED BY RICHWOOD CHURCH OF GRANT CITY

DIRECTION:

Go North of Sikeston to Grant City and east on
Blacktop 1 1/2 miles and turn right on second sand
road. Watch for Sale Signs.

TRACTORS, AND PICKER

1-966 IHC tractor like new
cab, duals, weights, 471 hours,
18-4-34 tires, 3 pt. Bought new
in 1974.
1-Set of 18-4-34 duals for 966
1-706 IHC diesel w.f. 3 pt. T.A.
Good
1-IHC Cotton picker on 200
IHC low drum ready for the
field

EQUIPMENT

1-470 IHC disc New 19 ft. wing
dual wheels
1-IHC 153 cultivator 6 row 3
pt. with transports rolling
fenders New
1-IHC 45 Vibra Shank, pull
type cultivator New
1-J.D. 6 row hoe, New,
Sealbearing
1-J.D. 20 hole double disc
wheat drill offset. Like new
cylinder type
1-IHC No. 230 Mower new 7 ft.
cut 3 pt.
1-Bearcat roller with
transports New 15 ft.

1-IHC harrow for 21 ft. disc
New
1-6 row IHC Planter No. 400
Plateless all extra New pull
type
1-IHC 6-16 Plow semimount
new seal bearing cutters
1-2 horse trailer dual wheels
horse or stock
1-3 Pt. Springtooth harrow
1-225 bushel gravity flow bed
on 10 ton trailer flotation tires.
1-Roller cone for J.D. 55
combine 13 ft.
1-Hog catcher shut
1-Woods flail chopper 4 row
new
1-Long wheel base truck
camper
1-Kewanee 20 ft. cotton
trailer all steel
1-IHC 24 ft. cotton trailer all
steel
1-Premerge Rig complete
with 2-150 gallon tanks 2 six
row booms for 966 or 1066
1-New pull piece for 15 ft.
Harrow
1-1000 bushel grain bin

1-1330 bushel grain bin

1-Pickup tool box

1-Sears game fishing boat &
trailer

1-18 inch fan for grainbin with
heater

1-15 inch fan for grain bin

17-bushels of rye

1-3 pt. sub soil 3 tine

SHOP

1-Grinder & motor 1/4 h.p. on
steel table

1-Vise

2-IHC cylinders

1-J.D. cylinder

1-Oliver Cylinder

1-20 ton Jack

1-8 ton Jack

1-Forney 180 AMP welder
like new with battery charger
& helmet.

1-New 5 ft. strainer with 20 ft.
of new pipe 2 inch

1-New tap & die set complete

1-Big drill press

1-Long steel work bench

1-Vise

Several Others Items too
Numerous to Mention

THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE!

THE TIME IS NOW! THE DECISION IS TO YOURS!

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RINGMEN - Bill James, 471-0830, James

Galemore, Bloomfield, Mo. 568-2334.

CLERK & CASHIER - Joann James

KFVS-TV BREAKFAST SHOW - 7:00 a.m. -

8:00 a.m.

RADIO - NEWSPAPER - HANDBILLS

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NEED A NEW HOME?

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FULLY CARPETED
HOUSE TYPE WINDOWS
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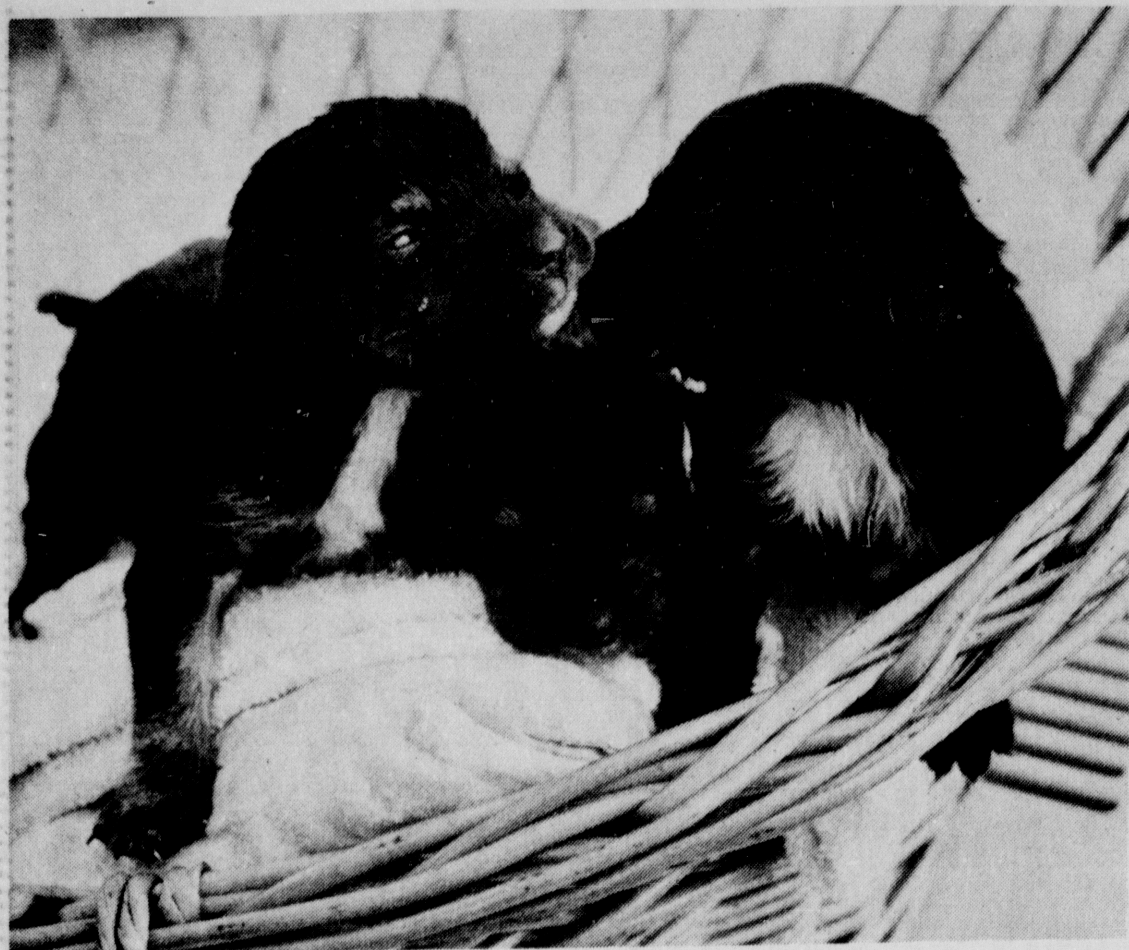
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

1-6 SUNDAY

Shop & compare, then you will buy from Propst.



Motherless pups need home

Three motherless pups are in need of a home. Humane officer Bob Beardley says the pups will have to be hand fed a while longer until they are old enough to take solid food. Anyone interested in adopting one may pick it up Saturday at Beardley's home on Short street.

Daily record

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ralph Robinson, Hayti; Will Jones, Hayti; Eva Henderson, Hayti; G. R. Henderson, Hayti; Ben Reed, Hayti; James Rodgers, Caruthersville; Joyce Barham, Steele; Christy Watkins, Caruthersville; Flossie Miller, Caruthersville; Charles Bryson, Caruthersville; Titus Smith, Caruthersville; Opal Lynn, Caruthersville; Joyce Barham, Steele; Dewey Williams, Howardville; Stanley West, Portageville; John Ebner, New Madrid; Billy Wallace, Wardell.

Gertrude Tilmon, Hayti; Brigham Young, Caruthersville; Mildred Drew, Caruthersville; Willie Childress, Bragg City; Billy Wallace, Wardell; Wilene Mathis, Wardell; Tom Brandenberg, Portageville; Laura Trevathan, Braggodocia; Ruth Herren, Steele; Lena Atkins, New Madrid.

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted: Judith Freeman, Morley; Ollie Glisson, Lutesville; Mary Sheron, Benton. Released: Glenn Bloodworth, Kelso; Richard Clawson, Puxico; Virgil Noland, Blodgett; Jerre VanPelt, Cape Girardeau.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted: Willia Gwin, Bloomfield; Lela Hodge, Puxico; Sandra Estes, Poplar Bluff; Lillie Hayden, Puxico; Sharon Hughes, Dexter; Argus Carter, Morehouse; Etta Johnson, Bloomfield. Released: Debby Schenck, Advance; Susie Cookson, Puxico; Viola Jeffress, Bernie; Teresa Starr, Dexter; Juanita Hillis, Dexter; Donald Laird, Essex; Dena White, Dexter; Patricia Goin, Risco.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: 1/2 pint milk, Meat balls and spaghetti, Green beans, Tossed salad, Fruit Cocktail, Bread and butter.
Tuesday: 1/2 pint milk, Wiener on bun, Ranch style beans, Potato chips, Pink apple sauce.
Wednesday: 1/2 pint milk, Fried chicken, Mashed potatoes, Lima beans, Apples, Bread.
Thursday: 1/2 pint milk, Corn dog, Cheese slice, Blackeyed peas, Breaded tomatoes, Fruit cup, Bread.
Friday: 1/2 pint milk, Orange juice, Fried fish on bun, Scalloped potatoes, Pork and beans, Chocolate pudding.
Saturday: 1/2 pint milk, Chili and crackers, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, Carrot sticks, Fruit.
Sunday: 1/2 pint milk, Chili and crackers, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, Carrot sticks, Fruit.

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday: Juicy burger on bun, Corn, Whole potatoes, Cinnamon roll, 1/2 pint milk.
Tuesday: Beef patties on bun, Pickles and onion, Macaroni and cheese, Green peas, Pudding, 1/2 pint milk.
Wednesday: Chili and crackers, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, Carrot sticks, Fruit.
Thursday: 1/2 pint milk, Chili and crackers, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, Carrot sticks, Fruit.

Deaths

Eual Heacox

Pallbearers at services at 1 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Eual Heacox, 53, who died Wednesday, will be Darrell Moss, Buck Masters, O. C. Cole, Earl Watson, Charles Meunier, Gene Ozment, Tom Grady and Pete Rodgers.

In addition to the survivors previously announced, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Heacox Hobbs of Sikeston.

H. S. Arbaugh

Pallbearers at services at 10 a.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for H. S. "Sig" Arbaugh, 81, who died Wednesday, will be Lewis Carroll, Jack Britt, Sam Vines, Keith Conrad, Tony Couch and John Sailors.

Joseph Allwood

KENNETT—Joseph A. Allwood, 67, of Kennett, formerly of Chaffee, died at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett at 12:15 Friday, following an apparent heart attack.

He was born April 27, 1907 near Chaffee. He was the son of the late Joseph F. and Rofie Jane Allwood.

He was married to Madge Stafford of Chaffee May 18, 1941, who survives.

He began working for the Frisco Railway Co. in Chaffee in 1941 as a section hand and retired in 1964.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Chaffee and the Lodge No. 2600 of Brotherhood Maintenance of Way.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two brothers, George Emory Allwood of Chaffee and Ervin Allwood of Maysville.

The body is Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee where friends may call after 2 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Chaffee with the Rev. R. L. Robinson of Hayti officiating, assisted by the Rev. Paul Weber of Chaffee.

Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery in Chaffee.

Edna Sadler

CHAFFEE—Mrs. Edna Louise Sadler, 67, Route Two died at 1 p.m. at the family home of an apparent heart attack.

She was born Dec. 8, 1907 in Prairie County. Her parents were the late Austin J. and Missouri Sue Sadler.

In April 1926 she married Ira Andrews Sadler at Chaffee. Survivors include her widower; four sons, Kenneth Sadler of St. Louis, Donald, Ira Lee, and Jackie Sadler of Chaffee; five daughters, Mrs. Jackson Manny, Mrs. Irene Schrum, Mrs. Wilma Sadler and Mrs. Jerry Totty of Chaffee and Mrs. William Ebensten of St. Louis; 41 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee after 1 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel with the Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Chaffee, officiating. Burial will be in Union Park Cemetery in Chaffee.

Speeding Cases and fines

Johnnie Allen King, \$40; Robert Lynn Nesselrodt, \$20; Jimmy Joel Casey, \$36; Doris Ann Blankinship, \$20; Donald Gail Garrett, \$32; Lawrence Ray Ward Jr., \$25; Ricky Lee Nowell, \$26; Judith Mae Williams, \$28; Thomas James Smith, \$26; Marshall Royce Denison, \$27; Judith Ann Voepel, \$50; Willie James Collins, \$50; and Jeff Burch, \$50.

MARRIAGES

BENTON—Forty marriages were recorded during December in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger. Thomas Alan Davenport, 28, of Chaffee and Reba Faye Tinnon, 26, of Sikeston were married Nov. 28 in Chaffee by the Rev. Richard L. Combs.

Wayne Eugene Slayton, 50, of Kansas City and Willie Christene Higdon, 45, of Sikeston were married Nov. 30 in Sikeston by the Rev. Lester S. King.

John Michael Pobst, 18, of Sikeston and Lisa Jane Gregory, 18, of Morley were married Nov. 29 in Morley by the Rev. H. S. Arbaugh.

James Edward Hardin, 24, of West Memphis, Ark., and Jammie Lou Beard, 20, of Sikeston were married Nov. 30 in Sikeston by the Rev. James O. Casey.



Mississippi County officials take oath

County Clerk Arthur L. Goodin, left, administered the oaths of office to Mississippi County's elected officials Thursday morning at the courthouse. Being sworn in from left are: Teddy Bennett of East Prairie, associate judge of the second district; Ralph Adkisson of Charleston,

presiding judge of the County Court; Faye Elliott of Charleston, treasure; and Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One, associate judge of the first district. Also taking office this month is Prosecuting Attorney Edward C. Graham of Charleston.

(Daily Standard photo)

Swearing-in ceremony held

CHARLESTON — Oaths of office for judges of the Mississippi County Court were administered Thursday morning by County Clerk Arthur L. Goodin.

Ralph Adkisson of Charleston was sworn in as presiding judge, Lindsay Hurley of Charleston Route One was sworn in as associate judge of the first district and Teddy Bennett of East Prairie took the oath as associate judge of the second district. The three were elected in the November general election.

Other county officers who took oath of office Thursday were Prosecuting Attorney Edward Graham and County Treasurer Faye Elliott. Mrs. Mary Jean Simmons will be sworn in as county collector late in February.

and Mrs. Loretta Smith will take the oath of office as circuit clerk Monday.

The County Court hired Bill Humphreys of East Prairie as county highway engineer, replacing Shelby Dick of East Prairie, and Cliff Hise of East Prairie was retained as ditch supervisor. Judge Adkisson said no additional changes in county employees is anticipated and added that the county policies will remain basically the same as in the past.

The first major item of business the new court faces is approval and adoption of county budget before the first of February.

The regular meeting date for the court will remain on the first Monday of each month.

CITY COURT

EAST PRAIRIE — Six persons were fined in City Court between Dec. 21 and Jan. 2.

Stanley Bell, careless and heedless driving, \$25.

Gary Bell, careless and heedless driving, \$25.

Larry Gene Boyer, driving while intoxicated, \$100.

Ernest Eastley, public intoxication, \$20.

Charles Jones, public intoxication, \$20.

Gary W. Loomas, driving while intoxicated, \$100.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, January 4, 1975

10



MENU DINNER SPECIALS DAILY \$2.15

LUNCHEON SPECIALS GRILLED CHEESE PLATTER

W/FRENCH FRIES &
JELLO CUBES \$1.40

CHOICE OF BEVERAGE
SOUP & FRANKS

GRILLED FRANKFURTER
KETTLE OF PIPING HOT SOUP \$1.20
& CHOICE OF BEVERAGE

DUTCH PANTRY RESTAURANT

I-55

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WITH THE PURCHASE
OF A WHOPPER®
GOOD FROM JAN. 2 THRU JAN. 11, 1975
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

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WITH THE
PURCHASE OF A WHALER
GOOD FROM JAN. 12 THRU JAN. 18, 1975
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